



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine  
At the

P. G.

For  
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 71

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Envoy's Car Kills Girl

Petropolis, Brazil, Mar. 25.—A car driven by the Turkish Ambassador to Brazil, Husein Gerede, on Thursday collided with a bus and skidded on to the pavement hitting a group of girls, killing one and injuring four. The Turkish Ambassador told the police that he did his utmost to avoid hitting the girls, but he lost control when his car skidded.—Associated Press.

## Racing Tips By "THE TURF"

1st RACE  
Good News  
Rosalyn  
The Hopeful  
Outsider:—Barbarian.

2ND RACE  
Airfield  
Strathnamara  
Jackal  
Outsider:—Sams About.

3RD RACE  
Sider  
V-E Day  
National Guard  
Outsider:—Anne Clipper.

4TH RACE  
Amazing  
Pilot Alarm  
Rowanglen  
Outsider:—Jennifer.

5TH RACE  
Vagabond King  
Daisy Bell  
Black Market  
Outsider:—Lovely Lady.

6TH RACE  
Green Velvet  
Stayer  
Strychnine  
Outsider:—Canadian Potato.

7TH RACE  
Kelly  
Shalin  
Sino Marshall  
Outsider:—Bronte.

8TH RACE  
Easy-Ging  
Empress Delight  
Shun Lee  
Outsider:—United Victory.

9TH RACE  
Big Bluff  
Iron Mask  
Hop Yick  
Outsider:—Reuter.

10TH RACE  
Topsail  
Jeep Beauty  
Radar  
Outsider:—Sure Shot.

## Gen Chen Cheng Brings Socialism To Taiwan

### POLITICAL EXPERIMENT

Nanking, March 25.—General Chen Cheng, defeated by the Chinese Communists in Manchuria, is now using his island domain of Taiwan (Formosa) as the ground for a new political experiment to fight Communism.

His experiment, patterned after British Socialism, aims to check Communist ideological and political infiltration into what is today called the Nationalist "base of last resistance."

Chinese travellers from Taiwan said that the general, whose manhood has been a continuous military career, now emerged as a strong believer in British Socialism. He is at present making a serious attempt to transplant British Socialism to the 23,000-square mile island, populated by 6,000,000 people.

Travellers said General Chen has lately shown such eagerness to learn the British political system that he stepped down from his high position to take lessons from low-ranking officials like Chu. Chu was formerly departmental chief of the newly dissolved Chinese Government Information Office and once the London representative of the Chinese Ministry of Information.

The informants said that the new island governor gathered around him a group of British-educated students. Despite his limited knowledge of Socialism, the governor feels strongly that its introduction is the only answer to China's Communist problem.

It is understood that General Chen Cheng is planning to send several provincial representatives to England to study and observe the working British type of Socialism. He is also encouraging the study of the system among his officials.

At a recent island-wide administrative conference, he ordered that copies of books on Socialism be distributed to the delegates. Although the governor has no overall plan for the institution of Socialistic rule, he is reorientating the administration step by step.

General Chen Cheng's chief Socialistic measures implemented thus far were:

1.—Employment: profits from increased sugar production to pay public functionaries.

2.—The institution of the "37.5 land rental reduction

system" which means the landlord will get 37.5 percent and the tenant 62.5 percent of the total land yield which is the lowest plan of rental throughout China.

3.—He halted the supply of cheap newsprint to newspapers and will use the paper for printing free textbooks for schools.—United Press.

## KING KNIGHTS HIS SURGEON

London, Mar. 25.—King George VI today knighted Professor J.R. Leamouth, the distinguished surgeon and authority on surgery of the nervous system, who operated on him on March 12.

The King also invested the professor with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order—the personal Order bestowed by the King for services to the Royal Family.

The operation on the King was a cutting of a nerve to improve the blood supply to the right foot.—Reuter.

## Eisenhower Ill

Washington, Mar. 25.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower is ill and has been urged to cancel all official and social engagements, the Defence Department announced today.

The announcement said that the general was suffering from severe gastro-enteritis.—Reuter.

## "Wild Boy" Of Boston



Barefoot and clothed only in two torn dresses (top left), 14-year-old Gerald Sullivan stands in a Boston police station after his escape from a locked room where his mother had kept him prisoner for 10 years "because she wanted to keep her son (the boy is an illegitimate) a secret." Right, the mother, Mrs. Anne F. Sullivan.—AP Pictures.

## Israeli-Transjordan Armistice Hopes Good

### PALESTINE PEACE TALKS IN GENEVA MOOTED

Tel-Aviv, Mar. 25.—A Government spokesman said today that prospects for an armistice with Transjordan were very good and an agreement might be signed next week. The statement was made to the press by Dr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry. It followed an announcement by the Iraqi Foreign Minister that Transjordan representatives at the Rhodes armistice talks were authorised to negotiate agreement on all territory held by Iraqi troops "as though that area were held by the Arab Legion."

Dr. Eytan said the Iraqis also informed the acting Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, that they expected to withdraw from the triangle they held in the centre of Palestine.

He would not say whether the expected Transjordan-Israeli armistice covered the Nablus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle, but other sources close to the Foreign Office said the Rhodes delegations had been discussing the triangle for some time.

The Jews argued that Transjordan was not entitled to discuss the fate of the triangle without a "power of attorney" from Iraq, which is now being given.—United Press.

PEACE CONFERENCE  
Beirut, Mar. 25.—The Palestine Conciliation Commission is considering calling a round-table Palestine peace conference in Geneva, unofficial sources said here tonight.

These sources said that "after five days' discussion with the Arab countries on a possible solution of the problem presented by the Arab refugees, the Commission believes the matter could only be settled in conjunction with a permanent settlement."

The Commission has heard the views of the Lebanese, Syrian, Transjordan, Egyptian, Iraqi and Saudi Arabia (which is also representing the Yemen—the seventh Arab League State) in the last few days.

It has also received verbal and written statements from a number of unofficial bodies, including the so-called Gaza Palestine Government, the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, headed by the Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini, and a number of other Arab groups.

Negotiations for a permanent truce between Syria and Israel are expected to start on April 2. It was learned officially in Damascus today.

The Israeli-Transjordan armistice negotiations in Rhodes have been speeded up with the arrival there today of Lieutenant-Colonel Moshe Dayan, head of the Israeli military team, and Shabtai Rosenne, the Foreign Ministry legal adviser, who helped conclude the armistice pact between Israel and the Lebanon.

UN CHIEFS ARRIVE  
Lieutenant-Colonel Dayan, who spent more than a week in Israel conferring with military and Government leaders, said on his arrival that he hoped the new pact would be signed within a week.

Brigadier-General William Riley, the United Nations Palestine Chief of Staff, and M. Henri Vigier, personal representative of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the United Nations Acting Mediator for Palestine, also arrived in Rhodes today from Nakura prior to conducting the Israeli-Syrian talks at a village south of Lake Tiberias in a few days' time.

Mr. George McGhee, co-ordinator of United States aid in Greece and Turkey, arrived in Rhodes today to confer with Dr. Bunche on "special problems"—the nature of which is being kept a close secret.

A usually reliable source declared in Haifa today that the Israeli forces would not withdraw from the Red Sea coast near the Transjordan port of Akaba if this meant Transjordan refusing to sign an armistice with Israel.

There was no aggressive intentions against Transjordan, but considered an outlet to the Red Sea as essential for the Negev area as Haifa was for the rest of Israel, the source said.—Reuter.

## Mind Not Yet Made Up

Moscow, Mar. 25.—Dr. Fu Tsiang-chang, the Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, today described as "incorrect or at least premature" a Chinese radio report that he had accepted the post of Foreign Minister in the new Chinese Government. He said he was still considering the matter and was in touch with his Government about it. Chinese closely in touch with the Chinese Embassy in Moscow said the Ambassador ultimately decided to accept the post.

## Bedell Smith Resigns

### AS AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Washington, Mar. 25.—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-General Walter Bedell Smith as Ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Truman said he accepted General Smith's resignation with great reluctance. General Smith was given a field command, but his specific assignment was not disclosed. He had been Ambassador to Moscow for three years.

The announcement was given to reporters after General Smith conferred with the President for 15 minutes at the White House. General Smith told newsmen he understood the command of the "First Army" at Governors Island, New York, was being held open for him pending the decision on his resignation. However, he said his statement was not an announcement of such an assignment.

General Smith returned to Washington last Christmas for medical treatment.

### VACANCY WIDE OPEN

The Presidential press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, said the choice of a successor was "wide open." There was no indication that acceptance of General Smith's resignation had any connection with the recent changes in top Soviet government and military posts. (Continued on Page 14)

## EDITORIAL

### Constitutional Reform

MEMBERS of the Hongkong Reform Club made some powerful debating points when they discussed the proposed Municipal Council on Thursday, and Government could well take the almost unanimous approval of the motion that "this meeting of citizens of Hongkong does not favour the passing of the municipal council scheme until the pressing and vital needs of the people for the revitalisation and reconstitution of the Executive and Legislative in touch with the needs of the people have first been satisfied," as a pointer to growing opinion that the authorities here and in Whitehall should reconsider the projected constitutional reform. It is now being borne upon the public that the municipal council as conceived by Sir Mark Young and approved by Whitehall will not, from a practical point of view, endow the Colony with a "fuller and more responsible share in the management of its own affairs." What it could do, of course, is to offer a training ground for the more responsible duties associated with membership of the Legislative and Executive Councils, and for thousands of citizens it would provide their first experience of exercising a democratic vote. But this is not the Reform Club's idea of constitutional rights and privileges, and a fair amount of popular sympathy for their point of view can be expected. There is this, though, to be remembered. Under the Young municipal council scheme, reform of the Legislative Council is to be effected simultaneously with the inception of the council; and this reform embraces an increase in unofficial members to permit them a majority vote, subject, however, to a veto on the part of

the Governor. An unofficial voting majority in the Legislative Council would mark a big step forward in the constitution of this governing body, but one aspect which is certain to irritate members and followers of the Reform Club is that no provision is made to extend the franchise to this council. Thus, while it would permit the Unofficials a majority voice, it would also perpetuate the nomination system at the expense of popular representation. The new clamour for elected representatives to the Executive and Legislative Councils cannot be ignored, although it is necessary to appreciate all its implications and problems. One aspect which would require careful consideration is that of franchise: who would be eligible to vote and what proportion would there be of Chinese and non-Chinese members? It is doubtful whether the huge electoral roll envisaged for the municipal council would be either necessary or desirable. On the other hand it would be fatal to the concept of democratic voting to apply wholesale disfranchisement. To confine the right to vote to taxpayers would mean that only a minority of those eligible under the municipal council scheme could go to the polls: a large and important proportion of the community would still fall to enjoy a "fuller and more responsible share in the management of their own affairs," and discontent would be an inevitable result. Thus, in advocating the "revitalisation and reconstitution of the Executive and Legislative Councils," the Reform Club would be performing a service if it also prepared a practical blueprint by which this could be effected, paying special attention to the thorny problem of the franchise.

## Russians Clearing Out Of Persia

Washington, Mar. 25.—The Soviet Government is closing down its three consular offices in Persia, it was authoritatively learned here today. Press censorship is understood to have prevented news of this leaving Persia.

According to diplomatic dispatches, the Russians are already moving out their belongings from the consulates at Tabriz, Meshed, and Ahwaz. These reports do not make it clear whether this constitutes a formal closing of the consulates, similar to that carried out by the Soviet authorities in the United States last year after the dispute over the repatriation of a Soviet school teacher in New York.

Should the Soviets complete the formal closing down of their consular representation in Persia, they will, it is expected in diplomatic circles in Washington, ask the Persian Government to close down the only Persian consulate in the Soviet Union at Baku.

### POLICY TRENDS

The Soviet move is linked here with two trends in recent policy.

Firstly, there is the continued pressure on Persia and its association with Britain and the United States.

The US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, this week condemned this pressure. Both the United States and Britain have declared in the last few days their deep interest in the security of Persia.

Secondly, there is the overall Soviet policy of reducing foreign missions in the Soviet Union. This is usually connected here with the Soviet suspicions that such missions are used for espionage activities.

The impression here is that the Persian Government will not be sorry to leave Persia. It seems clear, however, that the Soviet Government have taken the initiative on this occasion.—Reuter.

## Ho Meets His Peace Advisers

Nanking, Mar. 26.—Nationalist leaders met last night at the residence of the Premier, General Ho Ying-chin, to speed up the drafting of the Government's peace formula, which Reuter understands is now expected to be submitted in the next 10 days at formal peace negotiations with the Chinese Communists.

The conference, which began in the morning between the Premier and the members of the official Nationalist five-man peace delegation, was joined at last night's session by Acting President Li Taung-jen.

In the meantime, the North Siam Radio, late last night reported the arrival in Peiping of leading officials of the Chinese Communist Party, where the peace talks are expected to be held.

### PEIPING AS HQ

Peiping is now the headquarters of the party and its Central Committee, which has just completed an important policy-making session at the former North China administrative centre of Shichichuang, southwest of Peiping.

The Communist leaders now in Peiping, are reported to include Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the party, General Chiu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Communist armies, and General Chou En-lai, the foreign affairs expert.

Other Red leaders in Peiping include Mr. Jen Pei-shih, Mr. Liu Shao-chi, and Mr. Ling Pal-chi.—Reuter.



That's a  
**WHITBREAD**  
THE SUPERB  
LIGHT BEER

Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



SHOWING **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.  
TO-DAY  
SPECIAL EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M.

**MASTERY**  
over men's lives... women's hearts... but never his own!

**TYRONE POWER**

**NIGHTMARE ALLEY**

JOAN BLONDELL · COLLEEN GRAY · HELEN WALKER  
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING Produced by GEORGE JESSEL

ALSO LATEST 20th Century-Fox MOVIE TONE NEWS

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
— 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW —  
Extra Performance "Whispering Smith" at 11.30 a.m.

Paramount presents  
**ALAN LADD**  
In His First Western Adventure!  
**ROBERT PRISTON**  
**BRENDA MARSHALL**  
**DONALD CRISP**  
in **"Whispering Smith"**  
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Sequel to 'UNION PACIFIC' and 'THE PLAINSMAN'!

**OPENING SHORTLY**  
At The **ROXY**  
Causeway Bay  
THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA  
WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

**Betty GRABLE**  
**Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.**  
**That LADY IN ERMINE**  
TECHNICOLOR

# 50s. COLLIE—A BAD PUP—EARN \$300 A WEEK ON SCREEN Lassie, dog star, has own waiter at film banquet

From FREDERICK COOK

THERE was a monster banquet in Hollywood to celebrate the 24th anniversary of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. All the big stars were there—Jimmy Durante and Clark Gable, Jennifer Jones and Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lena Horne, Deborah Kerr, Angela Lansbury and a hundred other lesser lights, sitting side by side at long tables. The great Louis B. Mayer presided over the glittering throng.

Only one actor, known around the world for the distinction of a table to himself, with his special waiter, Lassie, the money-making collie, one of the reigning monarchs of filmdom, was absent.

On the other hand, however difficult times may be, who is never short of work whose fans flag not in their adulation, however often they see him.



LASSIE  
Was a bad pup

**5-year contract**  
His hopes were dashed when he learned that the producers had just bought a prize collie for the part. They rose again when he heard that the new owner, though a better-looking dog than Pal, could not act and would not learn.

Pal endeared himself to the men in command by going cheerfully through the simple tricks Weatherwax had taught him. Above all, he showed readiness to learn new ones. He got the job, and changed his name to Lassie. He had a

five-year contract when that first picture was made. The financial terms have never been revealed, but they are said (with increases in the meantime) to be in the region of \$300 a week now. Terms of his contract are so involved that they fill 70-odd pages of legal jargon.

Today Lassie well understands his job. His day begins at six o'clock, when he and his three-year-old son, Laddie (his No. 1 stand-in and his heir-apparent) are let out of the back door of Weatherwax's ranch in the San Fernando Valley to



"Whispering Smith," the Paramount film which opened yesterday at the Queen's and Alhambra, is Alan Ladd's first Western. Ladd (left) plays the title part, a strong, silent "special agent" for a railway company in the wild west at the close of the last century. The railway must go through and with that stirring thought in mind Ladd eventually shoots his best friend—played by Robert Preston (centre)—whose wife—Brenda Marshall (right)—is the woman Ladd loves. Despite the seeming mix-up the film is exciting and the Technicolor is good.

## Film Team From Glasgow By Stephen Watts

EVERYBODY who has ever seen a ship launched at John Brown's famous Clydebank yard has had the same thought—that the ship is going to crash right across the narrow stream into the green fields beyond. I hope that thrill is captured in "Floodtide," the new Independent Frame picture, which comes out soon.

As a Glasgow man I cannot fault the team concerned. Donald Wilson (producer), Fred Wilson (director), George Blake (author), and Gordon Jackson (star) are all Clydeside men. Rona Anderson, the heroine, is Scottish.

The head of Pinewood, where "Floodtide" was made, is George Archibald (from Glasgow). There was a panic one day near the end of production when it was realised that the accents had not been tried out on any foreign (i.e. English) ears. Archibald's secretary was rushed to a theatre and told to note anything she didn't understand. All was well.

**Rossellini speaks out**  
ITALIAN film director Rossellini has been saying things in New York that some people won't like. For instance: "When I am in a studio in England recently I see a big wooden battleship in front of a painted curtain of a coloured sky. 'This,' I say to myself, 'is the corpse of the movie industry.'"

**American plays' success**  
THE big successes of the London theatre since the year began could hardly be more unlike—"Harvey" and "The Hellress." They have in common only their American origin.

**They start well, but—**  
PLEASE do not think me ungallant, but I am troubled with incredulity when a film story rests on the beauty and attraction of Elizabeth Scott. Don't let's go into details, but only say my resistance is high.

### Another career

Off the film set, Lassie has another career, said to bring him in thousands of pounds a year. He has his own radio programme, over 103 stations, every Saturday afternoon. His script calls for a couple of barks in endorsement of a dog food. It may be a joke to his listeners, but sales of the dog food have rocketed more than 100 percent since Lassie uttered his first approving bark.

### The Best Of The Bunch

THE British Film Academy, formed in 1947 by "United Kingdom film-makers, to help them maintain and develop the standard of their work, has just announced its awards for 1948.

They are as follows:  
Best Picture from any Source: "Hamlet", produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier for Two Cities Films.  
Best British Picture: "The Fallen Idol", produced and directed by Carol Reed, for London Films.  
Best Documentary Picture: "Loulou's Story" produced and directed by Robert Flaherty.  
Special Award for work lying outside the feature and documentary fields: "Atomic Physics" produced by Donald Carter, directed by Derek Mayne for G.B. Instructional.  
Bronze statuettes designed by Henry Moore will be presented to the winners in May. The Academy has a membership of over 300 film producers, directors and technicians, and the awards were the result of a ballot.



Tyrone Power and Colleen Gray star in "Nightmare Alley" (20th Century-Fox) which opened at the King's yesterday. The film, which gives Power what is probably the most dramatic role of his career, also stars Joan Blondell and Helen Walker.

**LEE THEATRE**  
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. C.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

London Films Present  
**ROBERT DONAT**  
in **THE WINSLOW BOY**  
with CEDRIC HARDWICKE, BASIL RADFORD, KATHLEEN HARRISON, FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN, and MARGARET LEIGHTON  
Directed by Anthony Asquith  
From the play by Terence Rattigan  
Produced by Anatole de Grunwald

MORNING SHOW SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
**VARIETY PROGRAMME**  
AT REDUCED PRICES

**LIBERTY & TAI PING**  
SHOWING TO-DAY:  
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.20 (LIBERTY) at 12.30, 2.30, 7.15, 9.20 (TAI PING)

Film Rights, Inc. presents  
**DANCING PIRATE**  
with CHARLES COLLINS · FRANK MORGAN · STEFFI DUNA · Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color by Robert Edmond Jones. Produced by John Specks. Executive producer: Martin C. Cooper.  
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT LIBERTY THEATRE  
At Reduced Prices at 12.00 noon  
**"THE YEARNING"**  
in Technicolor, MGM Picture.

**ORIENTAL**  
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
The most hilarious star-team in years! In a fun-filled Western Whopper! Plenty of laughs!

This one you gotta see.  
**BOB HOPE**  
**JANE RUSSELL**  
in **"The Paleface"**  
Color by Technicolor  
Also Walt Disney's Colour Cartoon "DADDY DUCK"  
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY AT 12.30  
**"AN ALL CARTOON PROGRAMME"**  
At Reduced Prices. Bring the whole family along!

SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY  
Barbaric Rituals! Pagan Splendors! Savage Thrills!  
SCORES OF LOVELY AQUA-CUTIES... SLAVES TO A MAN-GOD'S WILL!  
See Tarzan rescue the beautiful Queen of Pearl-Divers!  
**TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS**  
starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and BRENDA JOYCE  
and introducing LINDA CHRISTIAN. Produced by SOL LESSER  
SUNDAY EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M.  
Ingrid BERGMAN · Bing CROSBY in  
**"The BELLS of ST. MARY'S"**

**ROXY THEATRE**  
THE MOST MODERN DELUXE CINEMA IN THE COLONY







# THEY SELL MIRACLES

**KINGSTON, Jamaica.**

**LUXURY**

## HYSTERIA

# AMERICA TODAY

His plans are to form a union for American white-collar workers. Said he: "I believe in six to eight million Americans can better their lot by joining up. I have been thinking about this for about 15 years."

## HYPNOTIC VOICE

## DIPPED CROWD

**CA TODAY**  
R. Thompson

Top men in all the in-  
volved decided to be-  
Washington with request  
an embargo on Japanese  
and rays to prevent  
labour competing with the  
standards of American  
men."



# THE PARASITES OF PARIS

Money came quickly to the ex-private, so he went into business on his own account. People who had a few thousand lighter for knowing him say he prospered as the relative of an English nobleman.

He recruited girls, English and Continental, to feed him introductions to well-known moneyed circles in Paris.

In the bar of the George Hotel in Paris I was told by a tall, distinguished looking Englishman, one of the "planned dead" in planes war was recalled.

The Englishman was about the ideal; to get him off, and weeks of planning came to nothing. The plans were laid in Paris, and up

He interrupted our talk to telephone an English friend. He said, "Do you know any jockeys there we can fix?"

# Smuggling, thieving these Britons make a fortune in francs

by ARTHUR COOK

At Rome, the theft of the six planes was to have taken place. Pilots were engaged—

"Sometimes when I have very difficult problem," Ebeke says, "I ask myself what my father, the first President of the German Republic, would have done."

and one Germany again. need rescue from being hanged to the tug-of-war between West and East."

It has been relatively quiet for Allied correspondents to Ebert in the Russian sector

The tall, distinguished-looking Englishman drank one champagne, called for another glass. "Very sad thing," he said. "We missed £30,000 on that. Never mind, we'll make up for it on something else."

His illiterate speech and uncultured voice would make people in Britain hesitate to lend him a fiver, but at this Paris dinner, with his lieutenants and their girl friends, the talk was of a million pounds made out of the arms and equipment which have vanished from Germany."

It is like a reunion with some  
body you've met many times  
before: the well-meaning  
earnest Socialists in Iran,  
Cairn countries like Hungary  
and Czechoslovakia who try  
to co-operate with the Com-  
munist. How many still

orth copper etchings, regrets he  
this too busy to use all his  
more theatre tickets, and aban-  
smoking. He ejected a C  
munist press photographer  
all entered the Lord Mayor's c  
at one day with a lighted cigar  
eanty At the same time, he ign  
We a large cigar being smoked

Ebert exhibits a warm sympathy for non-poll Americans, having visited skyscrapers of Manhattan,

# New Wig Every Two Years

The most popular colours for women are light browns and blondes, but men prefer dark brown with a mahogany tinge.

unless you get a National Health wig, you have to pay anything from 12 to 35 guineas.

until that warped sense of humor, the slave

## THE HONORABLE

## ROLY POLY EBERT SITS WONDERING

**BY DANIEL DELUCE**

"Sometimes when I have a very difficult problem," Ebert says, "I ask myself what my father, the first President of the German Republic, would have done."

But he adds: "I wish foreign armies would leave once. We need a peace treaty and one Germany again."

and one Germany again. I need rescue from being handcuffed to the tug-of-war between West and East."

It has been relatively easy for Allied correspondents to see Ebert in the Russian sector

Ebert wears horn-rimmed glasses. Like a social drinker,

Ebert exhibits a warm spot  
his heart for non-politic  
Americans, having visited the  
skyscrapers of Manhattan, the

He is careful, however, to mention his visit to Moscow last November.

The Germans were lodged at the Moskva Hotel, the best in the Russian capital. Ebert says he carried away a "deep impression of the firm unity of the Soviet people with their government."

But he hedges on describing the Soviet standard of living. Instead he tells of the high enthusiasm of Russian workers.

Ebert admits he was not a citizen of Berlin when he was named as Lord Mayor.

He was President of the Brandenburg State Parliament. He had just finished building

It takes him 90 minutes to

**A COMPROMISE?** "Either the Western powers must live u

to the Potsdam agreement, they must withdraw their garrisons. Talks of including Berlin in a West German State is ridiculous. How could you carve a corridor for 100 million through Eastern Germany?

The Lord Mayor's personal staff is exclusively women. They attend him when he is interviewed, and they take notes. I

says women should have a larger share in Berlin's government because they outnumber men by 30 percent.

He says he rarely sees Major General Alexander Kotikov, Soviet Commandant. "He has his work; I have mine."





A SECTION of the official table at the annual ball of St Patrick's Society, held in the Hongkong Hotel last week. From left: Mr F. G. Maundor, Lady Gibson, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, Mrs Crozier, HE the Governor, Mr D. J. S. Crozier and Mrs Madden. (Ming Yuen). Right: Mr and Mrs E. Joffe, Mr and Mrs W. A. Ankerson and Mr and Mrs J. Bruce at the ball. (Roy Tsang).



KEEN competition marked the 1949 annual athletic sports of the Hongkong University last Saturday. The hostel championship was won by Ricci Hall (above). The individual champion was G. Wagner (right), of Lugard Hall. Pictures below show the women undergraduates' tug-of-war, won by the first year students, and the prize distribution at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs Leo Hah-long, wife of the President of the Hongkong University Athletic Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

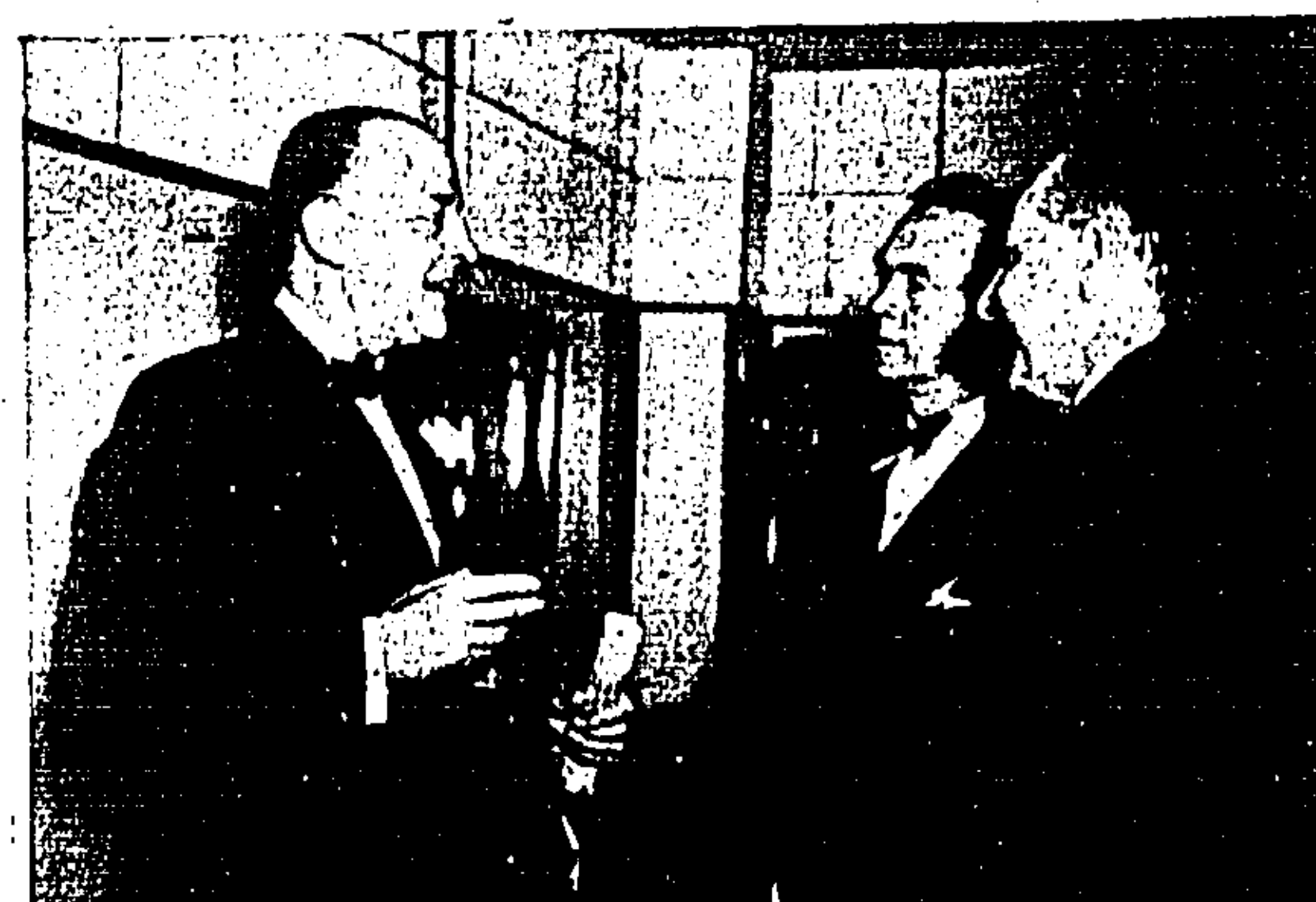


ANOTHER group at the St. Patrick's Society ball. Left to right: Mr P. J. Griffiths, Mrs J. T. Prior, Mrs Griffiths, Mr J. T. Prior, Mrs Lonsdale and Mr A. Lonsdale. (Roy Tsang)

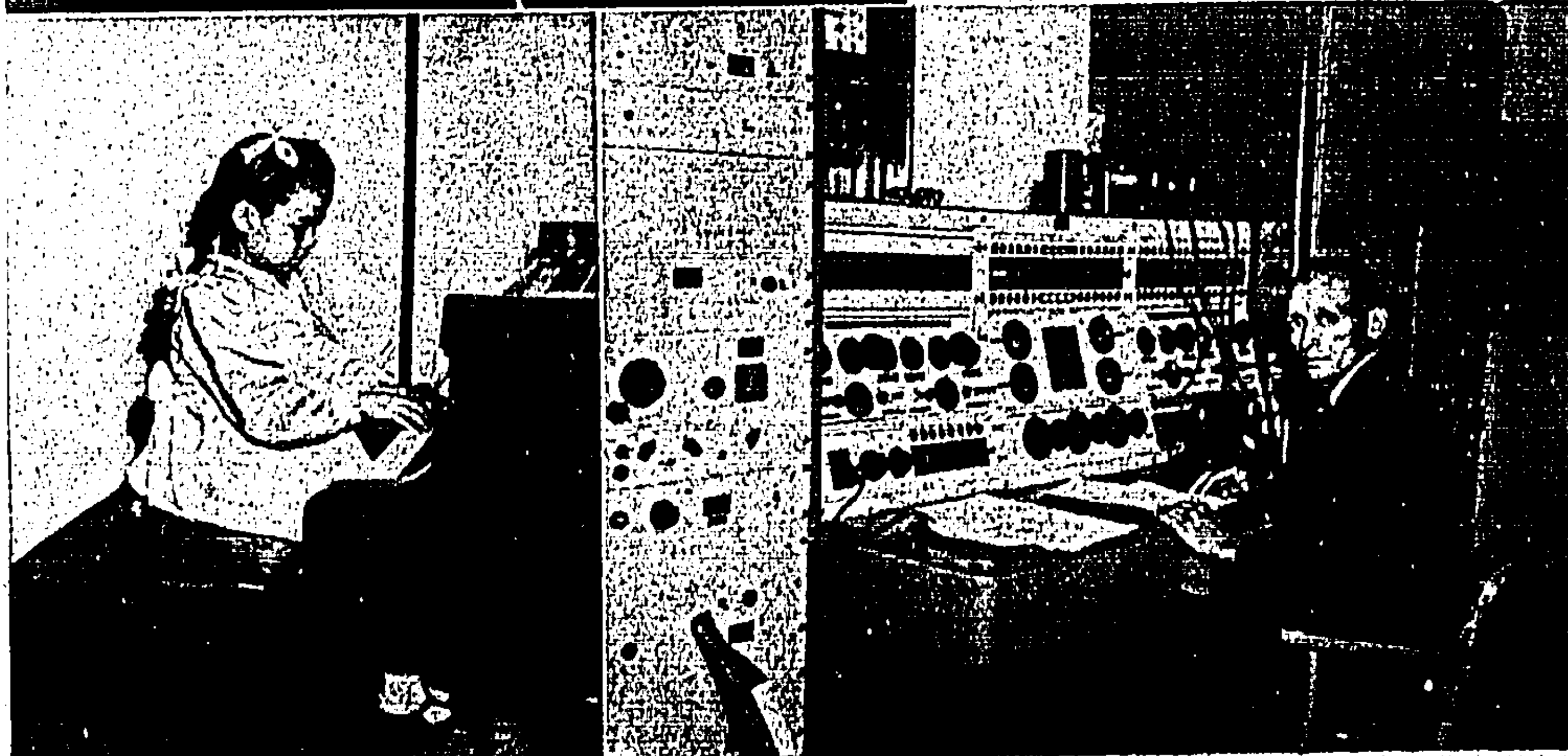
BELOW: Picture taken at the annual dinner last Saturday of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. The President, Mr Hin-shing Lo (extreme right) is addressing the gathering. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE above at right was taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday after the christening of Phyllis Madeleine, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Cyril Kotowall. (Ming Yuen)



REDIFFUSION was officially inaugurated in Hongkong on Tuesday when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, spoke from the studios of Broadcast Relay Service (Hongkong) Ltd. Left: The Governor seen with Mr Frank Harris, managing director of the company, and Mr M. F. Comor, chief engineer. Lower left: Six-year-old Miss Wu Shuk-ying, who was the first guest artist. Below: a view of the main control room. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



*Amber...*  
the flattering new Glamour Shade!

Pan-Cake\* Make-Up and Face Powder  
color harmonized to your natural skin color tones

AMBER NO. 1 • AMBER-ROSE • AMBER NO. 2  
for fair and creamy skins for medium skins for deep olive skins

PAN-CAKE\* MAKE-UP FACE POWDER

Max Factor \* Hollywood

Sole Agents:—  
EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.

YOUR PYE  
WILL KEEP YOU  
HOME AT NIGHT!

Life with a Pye brings the joy of good radio entertainment, the pleasure of knowing you have the best the air can offer, the best in radios, made by British ingenuity with a British guarantee from Gilmans for 12 months' flawlesseness.

Telephone 27017 or  
COME TO  
GILMANS  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE  
SHOWROOMS.



# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## OUTSTANDING DESIGNS IN THE LONDON COLLECTIONS

### ANKLE SOCKS for the WARMER DAYS

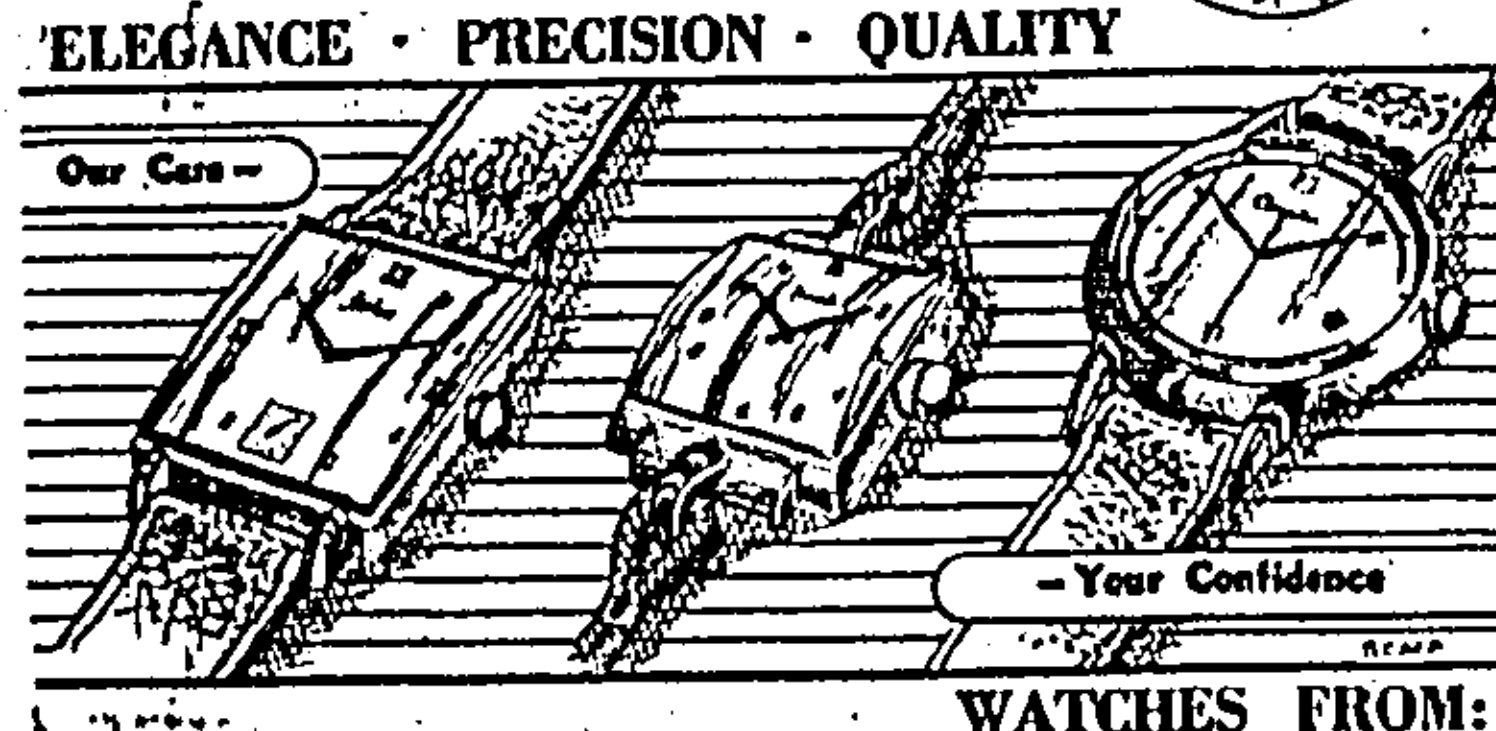
Plain colours and white cotton in a fancy weave, nylon and rayon in check and striped designs and ribbed cotton giving a smart shot effect. All with elastic tops.

White, wool, Viyella, or Spangly towelling socks for sports wear.

ARGYLE CHECKS:  
FULL LENGTH OR  
WITH ELASTIC TOPS

MACKINTOSH'S

Famous throughout the Far East for  
ELEGANCE - PRECISION - QUALITY



Watches from:  
**George Falconer & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.**  
(ESTABLISHED 1855)  
UNION BUILDING, PIPER STREET, HONG KONG  
TELEPHONE 22143

**COMBAT BACTERIAL ACIDS!**  
Harsh bacterial mouth acids are the cause of tooth decay. Phillips' Tooth Paste contains the equivalent of 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia that neutralizes bacterial acids on contact. Remember: Only Phillips' Tooth Paste is made from genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia! Ask for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

**Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tooth Paste**  
COMBAT BACTERIAL ACIDS

**THE TINY TOTS**  
SPECIALISE IN  
BABY'S LAYETTE SETS  
CHRISTENING GOWNS  
HAND EMBD. FROCKS  
CHILPROOF GARMENTS  
CUDDLE SEATS  
BABIES' NECESSITIES AND  
PRESENTATION NOVELTIES  
Orders Taken For Outposts  
Union Building, 4th Floor,  
Room 419,  
Sole Agents for KARRI-KOT,  
"PELBO" Original Folding  
KARRI-KOT  
Prism—Rugs & Quilts.

BRENNER SPORTS

model gowns & suits

JOYCE of California

play shoes

FERNCRAFT

shoes and bags

BESTFORM

girdles and bras

GOLDSTRIPE

nylon hosiery

COLE of CALIFORNIA

swimwear and cottons

available exclusively at

PAQUERETTE LTD.

Gloucester Bldg., 16 Des Voeux Rd. C.



Evening dress of copper slipper satin with apron skirt, by Victor Stiebel.

### Clothes Grow When Children Grow

By MELITA SPRAGGS

London. It was four-year-old daughter Karen who inspired her mother to design "clothes which grow."

Mrs Kaye Hildyard-Marris, her mother, was a textile designer. She loved beautiful materials. And as a commercial artist she had a passion for good design.

But her daughter Karen grew out of clothes so fast it was hardly worth making them in expensive materials.

Mrs Marris got to thinking and measuring. Most designers of children's clothes allow for hems to be let down. If the clothes cannot be let out around waists, or chests, and in other places where children grow, their life is still too short. Mrs Marris concluded. She did a lot of measuring on a lot of children and worked out many sums. As a result, the "Roundabout" clothes she designs now grow in the places where children grow.

#### Serve Four Age Groups

They are worked out for four age groups: from two to six years, three to seven years, four to eight years, and five to nine years. Mrs Marris is patenting her ideas in Britain and America.

At four years old, Karen wears a sun suit made in crisp, pink candy-striped pique. Its longevity is camouflaged with skillfully concealed tucks, in back overlap, and in generous middle seams which expand both ways.

Two years pass. Karen is six. In an ordinary suit, her mother would be wrestling with "one back gap." In the "Roundabout" suit she merely moves the buttons and loops to a new position on a ready-finished, ready-faced placket.

In a suit which has straps, plainfold style, there are two or three sets of buttons and buttonholes for easy lengthening.

At eight years, the tucks disappear altogether and there is still a four-inch hem. All "Roundabout" dresses have matching knickers.

#### Good Fabrics

"I like to use the very best British materials in designing children's clothes," Mrs Marris told me. "Now with four years of wear in prospect, mothers will get value from these good materials."

It is less than a year since Mrs Marris started her business of designing children's clothes in Holborn Place, London.

Already "Roundabout" clothes have been ordered by various London houses and should be in the shops in spring patterns soon.

Mrs Marris is working on ideas for her autumn collection. This she hopes will include new designs for the junior winter coat. Surely here is a sphere where life-extending possibilities will be welcomed heartily by mothers of young school children.

Mrs Marris designs clothes for children up to 12 years. They are not necessarily all of the full "growing" type, though most of them allow generous hems and turnings.

#### Finishing Done By Hand

The clothes are finished off by hand and many of the bustier suits and children's dresses are hand-embroidered or smocked.

For boys, Mrs Marris designs a "bobbie" suit with bib-front and knee-length pants with turnups similar in style to those worn by American boys. For sister Sue the same design has a pleated skirt instead of trousers. This serves a dual purpose as it can be detached and worn separately with a tuck-in blouse when the top is outgrown.

There are gay clothes, too, for bedtime. A girl's nightdress, for instance, is made in pink, red, yellow, or green candy stripes and has puffed sleeves and frilling round the yoke and neck.

Since she left art school, Mrs Marris has been keen to spread the doctrine of good design. During the war she gave handicraft classes in the Army Education Service.

#### Wartime Art Classes

Many a time she taught a class of men and girls on the sun sites. At the wall of the siren they would hastily drop crayon, paintbrush, or embroidery needle, and snatch up steel helmets and gas masks.

After the war, with the help of daughter Karen, she set out to design lovely things for children who would thus grow up to appreciate beauty.

Now her model and assistant, four-year-old Karen, makes her mother feel she is on the right track. "Karen is most particular about accessories already," her mother says. "Hairbows and handkerchiefs must be just the right shade."

Mrs Marris's children's clothes were shown at the British Industries Fair in 1948. She is making arrangements to export to Australia and the United States.

"If I can help mothers to dress their children well, and at the same time help the British export drive, I shall feel very happy," she said.

NOW that the ban on photographs and sketches of the couture collections (London's "Big Ten") has been lifted, it is possible to show you some of the outstanding designs seen a month ago.

Having been told repeatedly that the general line was simple, sophisticated, and easy to wear, most women immediately turned their attention eveningwards, and decided that if their day dresses were to be simple, their dinner gowns and ball dresses would have to make up for it.

So with this in mind, I picked two of Victor Stiebel's most attractive creations to show you.

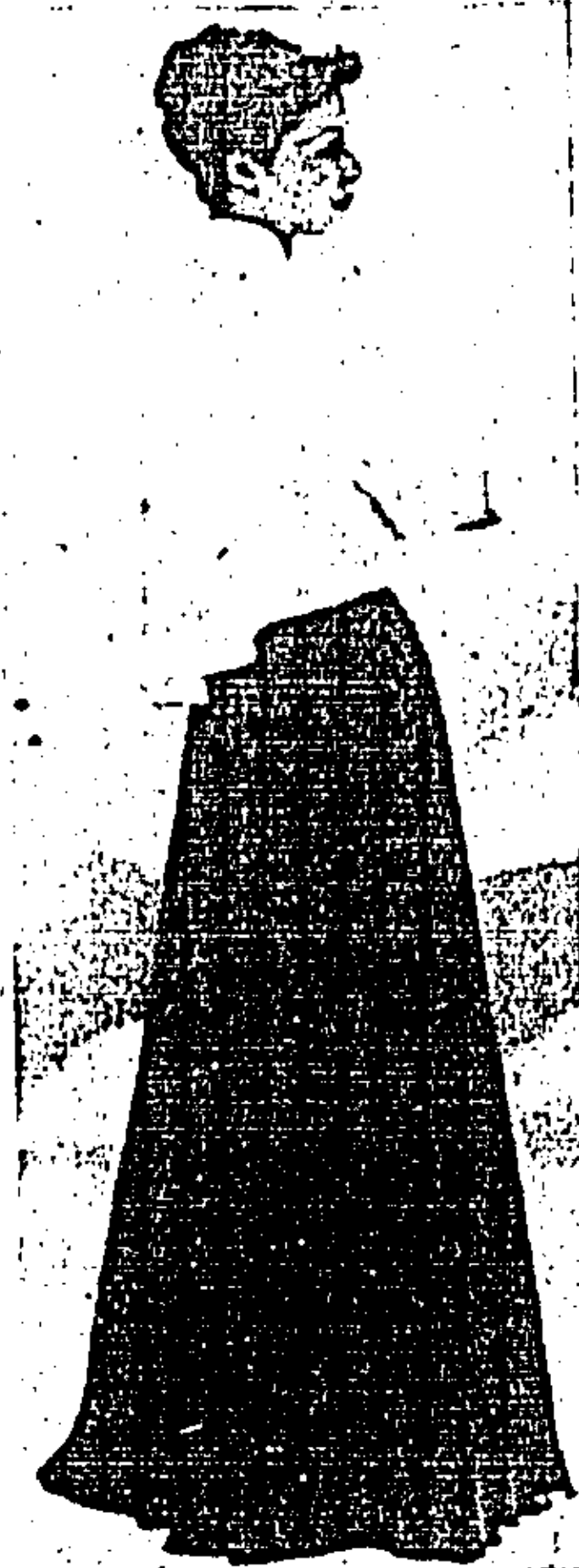
The first is an evening dress of copper slipper satin with an enormous apron skirt—a feature he has emphasized this season. The plunging 'V' neckline is new, and daring. The sleeves are interesting—they are 'bandaged' to show bare elbows, and tie in a bow just underneath. Stiebel, who uses flowers lavishly, finished his model with a spray of water-green lilacs at the waist.

This dress should appeal to the woman who wants it romantic, but not old-fashioned.

#### Severely Plain

THE second is a severely plain black chiffon dinner dress—always a reliable stand-by. Its main interest lies in the short covering coat. This is made of white pique (enjoying a great wave of popularity at the moment) and is cut with a deep yoke in the back from which jut the short flared skirt. The raglan sleeves are bracelet length.

The older woman will go a long way to find a more flattering evening ensemble. She is catered for by Peter Russell, who broke right away from the time-honoured tradition that older women should dress "quietly" and produced a brand-new colour to prove it, "Gardenia Green," he calls it, and the material is stiff rustling satin. Style is simple—fly-button front, long tight sleeves, very full skirt, and the only ornamentation is paillette embroidery.



Black chiffon dinner dress, with white pique short coat, also by Victor Stiebel.

By JOAN ERSKINE

To pick one outstanding model from each collection is anything but easy. The designers, for some unknown reason, had a difficult task this Spring. One told me he had never before experienced such difficulty in designing a collection, that he was glad it was over, and he was looking forward hopefully to the autumn—always an enjoyable time for a couturier.

However, in spite of this, there were some interesting experiments to be seen.

Victor Stiebel tried out the "Fragonard" back in a brown chiffon evening dress. Fullness

at the back falls from the neckline to the hem, veiling the shape of the body, and giving the impression of a flowing train. The gown itself is in the true romantic style—full-skirted, deep décolleté, and softly folded shawl neckline.

Mattill journeyed far for his inspiration—to the French West Indies and the vivid colourings so beloved by the Creoles. He shows an evening dress made entirely of red-bordered Roosen handkerchief cotton.

Blanca Mosca introduces the Farzina—dresses and coats based on the ease and grace of native Moroccan dress. The effect was oddly mediæval, created by the sleeveless bodice, falling in draped folds, and the overskirt which was slashed at back, front, and sides from the hem to the knees. The effect was heightened, too, by the choice of materials—one dress in particular was in volle, gold-edged, over a rich brocade under skirt.

#### Travel Cloak

DIGBY Morton shows a plaid-faced travel coat in yellow tweed. It is full-length at the back, and rises to three-quarter length in front.

Norman Hartnell concentrates on the truly romantic line, and the embroideries for which his name is famous. However, he deviated in one elaborate cocktail dress which he calls "Black Diamond." It has removable sleeves, and a halter collar of grey mesh diamonds.

Peter Russell—carefully conveying sanity, as he told us with some emphasis, nevertheless produced some unusual coat-frocks in heavy metallic silk surah, with unexpected open, low-waisted backs. The effect of seeing a large portion of bare back, in a long-sleeved "town" dress is startling. Hardy Amies played with pleats. Most unusual suit (in an unusual collection) was a dark grey Yorkshire worsted with double flap pockets on the waistcoat. Interest was in the skirt—which was straight, save where knife pleats fell from a V yoke in the skirt at the left side only.

#### Tulip Effect

CHARLES Creed, when we managed to stop looking at his brilliantly coloured top coats, and original military-style suits, won with a dinner dress in beige rose grosgrain. A draped tulip effect was achieved by swathing the material tightly from ankle to waist with a split at the bottom to allow the model to walk! This caused the material to fold all the way up, and each fold was held at the side by a button. Effect—very tubular, extremely elegant. Outhing, black-tulle long sleeves, plunging neckline, upstanding small collar.

Worth dressed up for the afternoon. He shows a suit in cream grosgrain with a scarlet and black leaf design. (Grosgrain is immensely popular this season—along with the now not-so-humble cotton.) The quarter-cuffed sleeves, flared basque, and enormous collar were the details.

Molyneux's collection, too, emphasised femininity. On suits he used fluting and flouncing for sleeves, pockets, and basques. Most youthful was full-skirted summer dress with scalloped flounces.

### Flowers For Curls

ARE your curls all worn out from too many haircuts? Wear flowers in their place, suggests milliner Walter Florell. His idea that those short haircuts are going to leave women's heads looking "all briefly" may be open to challenge but his solution sounds pretty.

It's a gay "hairdo" of flowers and straw, head-hugging as a wig and modelled after the curly pate of the red Apollo. One of them uses roses for ringlets. Shiny pink to red satin buds stand up all over a pink straw skullcap that completely covers the hairline. That's a straightforward curler—all-over coiffure, but there are variations.

For the hair-piled-on-top-the-head look, he offers a blonde straw peak with great white daisies and black forget-me-nots.

For the ladies who like a pouff over one ear, there are corollas, massed heavily at one side and trimmed at the back with a pink hair ribbon. A Dall-Esque creation features gray straw, pink roses, grapes, grape leaves and those corkcraw curled grape wings to point up the illusion.



### STARS LIKE HOSTESS PYJAMAS

ASK the girls in Hollywood to name the most comfortable piece of apparel in their wardrobes, and nine times out of ten they'll cast their votes for slacks. Slacks are as comfortable as an Old Morris chair. But when a young damsel wants a blend of smart sophistication and comfort in her outfit, slacks fall short of filling the bill. To achieve casual simplicity on the home front, Hollywood's best-dressed beauties are staging a revival of an old-time favourite—the hostess pyjamas.

Barbara Stanwyck has added a pair of dark green velvet hostess pyjamas to her wardrobe. The trousers are slim at the hips and quite full at the hemline. With them, Babs teams a lemon yellow jersey sweater and a flashing bolt of yellow, green and tangerine twisted rope.

#### One-piece Outfit

When Gail Russell entertained the cast and crew of "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," at her Hollywood home, she wore a trim one-piece pyjama outfit. It was styled of scarlet wool jersey and accented with a belt of stencilled leopard. Gail carried out the leopard theme with a pair of matching sluffs.

Of course, any and every new trend that invades the Hollywood fashion world is slated for an introduction to the movie-going public sooner or later. Elizabeth Scott and Rhonda Fleming are the style-wise damsels who will wear hostess pyjamas in their forthcoming films. Elizabeth will display the summer version of the new fashion in her next film "Bitter Victory." The outfit she has selected features a black linen top with plunging neckline and trousers of black linen print. Rhonda gives Bob Hope a glimpse of the new outfit when she wears a black silk jersey blouse with pink and black brocade trousers in scenes in the comedian's next film, "East Does It."



Actress-dancer Cyd Charisse models this two-piece swim suit made of changeable purple jersey. The wired bra leaves the back quite bare.

### Before Your Home Permanent



Before having a permanent, hair should be conditioned with hot mineral oil, says Screen Star Jeff Donnell.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SINCE the home permanent became a frenzy, pretties of high school age are giving themselves curls. These young ladies should know that, while the permanent treatment does no real damage to the hair shafts, it is necessary to do a little reconditioning now and then.

Three weeks before the curling session is on, oil treatments should begin so as to relax the silky threads. Give the tresses a rousing brushing, strand by strand. Send the brush through them with a rolling motion.

Part the hair at various places, apply hot mineral oil along the partings. You can use a small brush for the purpose, a plodger of cotton or a large medicine dropper. When the oil is distributed, spread fingers and thumbs over the scalp and give the flesh a brisk friction. Hold the fingers stationary, knead with the

thumbs, using a rotary movement. Apply the oil generously to the ends of the hair. If it is shoulder length. The farther away from the scalp, the drier the shafts. Pile the ends on top of your head, put on a towel, turban style, and go to bed.

The shampoo in the morning must be extra thorough. Start with a rinsing of fairly hot water, using a strong current from a bath spray. No matter what shampoo medium you use—soap, cream or oil—there must be three applications and as many rinsings.

One should have at least three of these lubricating treatments before giving oneself the permanent. Let them be one week apart. But do the brushing every single night. Nothing like it. It is the best kind of tonic to make the hair grow thick and long, to put the glamorous shimmer on the glorious crest.



# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## ENGINEERED in BRICK



CONSTRUCTED ON THE BASIS of the new modular co-ordination principle which, through the standardization of product sizes, is designed to effect considerable economy in building costs, this trimly modern one-story "engineered" house is one of the first of its kind to be carried out in brick.

By MARION CLAYDE MCCARROLL

EVERYBODY knows about prefabricated houses. Most people have heard about pre-engineered houses, between which, and the prefabricated jobs, there exists little more than a technical difference.

And now along comes the engineered brick home designed with the use of modular co-ordination, which is a big mouthful for any one not up on his technical building terms to swallow. Very loosely, a modular co-ordination is simply a fancy name given to a particular method of standardizing the sizes of the construction materials that go into the building of a house so that a considerable saving is effected in construction costs.

Pictured here, then, is one in a group of brick houses designed according to this principle of modular co-ordination. Architectural styles available in the group range from the traditional type of thing to the streamlined modern design; some of them are all-on-one floor houses and others two-storey houses. Interiors have been planned to meet modern requirements of convenience, comfort and step-saving.

## Keep Metal Objects Bright And Gleaming

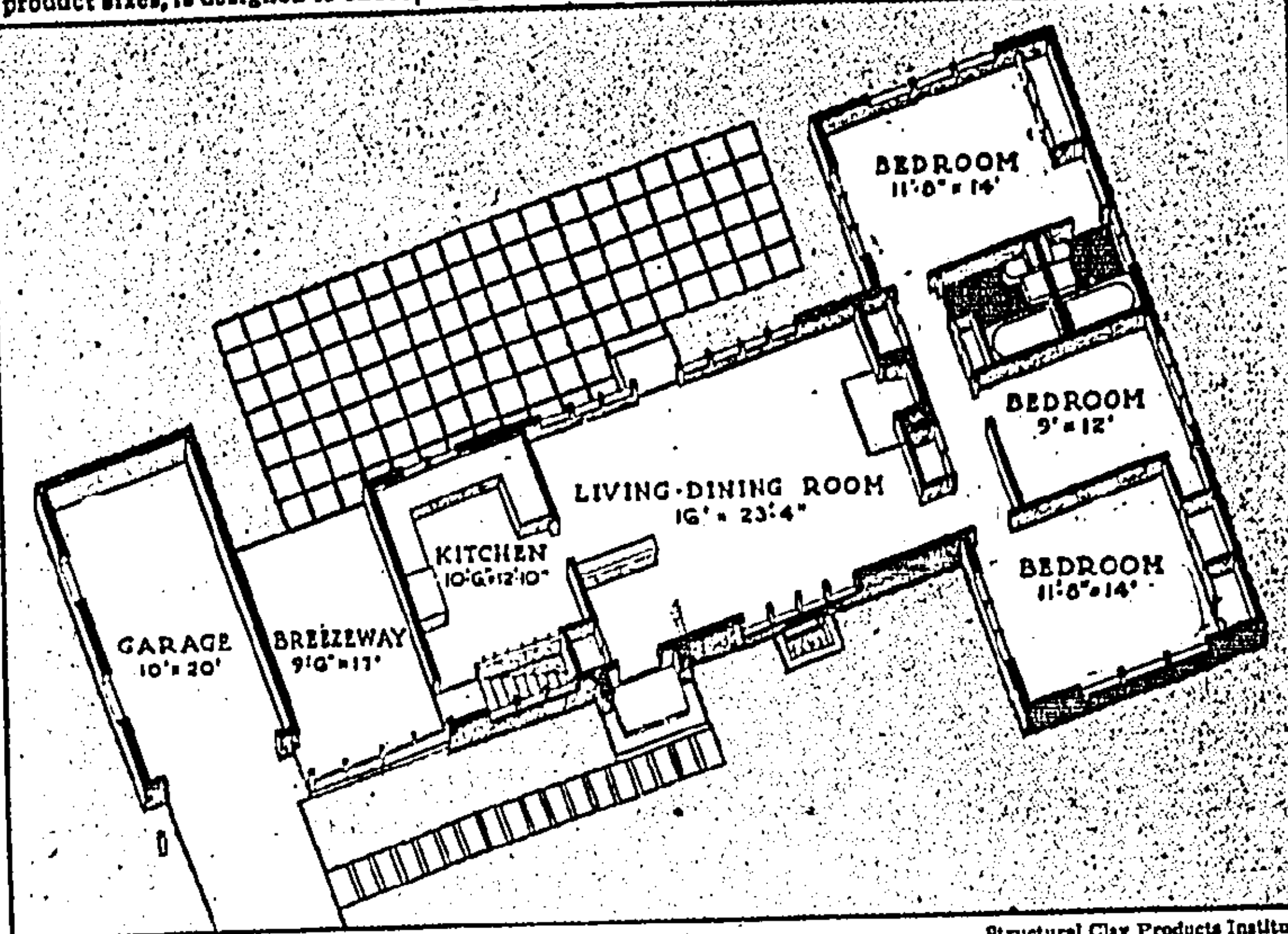
By ELEANOR ROSS

DECORATIVE objects in metal are becoming increasingly popular, as they seem to go as nicely with an old-fashioned room as they do with a stark modern job. But that beautiful copper mask or brass bowl won't be decorative long unless it is kept bright and gleaming. It will need a good polish and perhaps a protective clear lacquer to prevent dulling or tarnishing.

There are many good commercial metal polishes on the market, but when the use of a good clear lacquer is indicated, here is an excellent formula that can be made up at the chemist's. Have it made up in time to apply to that handsome copper bowl that will look so beautiful in its burnished brightness, filled with glowing Spring flowers. The formula is: ten parts of gum sandarac and three parts of resin dissolved in a sufficient quantity of alcohol, and one-half part of glycerine. The lacquer is applied with a brush to copper, brass and other metal surfaces to preserve their finish and to prevent tarnishing.

**Fireplace Screens**  
Mention of Spring flowers brings the thought that soon, only too soon, it will be time to store away andrills, fireplace screens, grillwork and fenders. And very often, unless the pieces are heavily greased, rust is a problem.

If ordinary rust-removing methods fail, here is a paste which should do the trick. This formula, too, can be readily prepared by your chemist. It calls for: ten parts each oxalic acid and phosphoric acid, five parts glycerine and twenty-five parts ground silica. The paste is applied to the rusted areas, allowed to stand in a warm place for 15 to 20 minutes, then washed off with clear water.



MODERN STANDARDS OF COMFORT and convenience have been well met in the interior of the house, where the central position of the living-dining room keeps the bedroom wing completely separated from service area.

## NEW SALAD LUNCHEON

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"THERE is a delightful blend of elegance and comfort in this hotel," I said, as we entered the welcoming, serene Palm Court of the Hotel Plaza.

"She is like an elegant lady who grows more charming with the years," observed the Chef.

"Yes, this hotel has played a prominent part in the social and fashionable life of New York City for over half a century."

At the entrance to the Palm Court was a fascinating looking portable soup bar. Beside it stood a long, white-clothed table containing great bowls of enticing looking salad greens and vegetables, and meat, fish and egg garnishes.

### Crusty Rolls

As the waiter placed a tray of crusty rolls, Melba toast and rye crackers on our table, the maitre d'hotel came to greet us. "We are serving a new salad luncheon," he explained. "To begin, there is a choice of hot or cold consommé or vichyssoise. For the main course, we have salads of three kinds. One that is half and half water cress and shredded baby spinach with crisp sliced bacon. The second salad is a blend of specially cooked vegetables, with hard-cooked egg and lettuce; the third is a chef's tossed green salad to which may be added, at choice, one or more kinds of Jullenné—that is, narrow strips of chicken, hickory-smoked ham, tongue or Swiss cheese."

"These are all slimming salads," I exclaimed, "providing the dressing is not too rich."

### Special Provision

"For that we have made special provision," said the maitre d'hotel. He beckoned to a waiter who rolled up a mobile-table containing every-

imaginable ingredient for making salad dressings. "You can mix your own personalized dressing with as few or as many calories as you like," he explained.

The Chef stood up and bowed. "Permit me, Madame. What kind of salad would you like, and how shall I dress it?"

"I'll have the cress, spinach and crisp bacon salad with just a few drops of oil; no mayonnaise, and quite a bit of lemon juice."

For himself the Chef appropriately chose a chef's salad, for which he made a French dressing; he topped the salad with a few fillets of anchovies and strips of pimiento.

Dessert was a choice of fresh fruit cup or a fruit compote, sherbet, or a selection of miniature French pastries.

### Dainty Pastries

"These pastries I have never seen so small and dainty," remarked the Chef.

"Just big enough for a sweet bite without too many calories," I said. "In fact this entire idea of a salad luncheon would be good for a woman's club or church luncheon, or for home entertaining. Judging by the number of men present, it has won masculine as well as feminine approval."

From the dinner card of the Plaza we have chosen for our menu a group of home-like dishes.

### Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail Celery Rolls  
Southern Ham Steak with Corn Fritters  
Grilled Sweet Potatoes  
Pickles Green Peas  
Fruit Floating Island  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

### Ham Steak Southern

Order 1 lb. tenderloin smoked ham steak cut ½ in. thick. Rub in ½ tsp. dry mustard.

and 2 tsp. brown sugar. In a heavy frying pan melt 3 tsp. cooking fat. Put in the ham; stick in 12 whole cloves. Brown quickly until the sugar melts. Reduce the heat; half cover with boiling water, and simmer tender about 30 min. Turn once while cooking. Meantime prepare grilled sweet potatoes and Southern corn fritters. To serve, arrange the ham steak in the centre of a large heated platter. Heap corn fritters at one end, and on the other arrange the grilled sweet potato slices.

### Grilled Sweet Potatoes

Bolt yam sweet potatoes. Remove the ends and any blemishes; boil 15 min. in salted water to barely cover. Peel, cut lengthwise in ½ in. slices. Brush with vegetable oil or cooking fat and grill, (that means broil), about 10 min., or until tender. Turn once. Dust sparingly with salt before serving.

### Fruit Floating Island

Separate 2 eggs. To the yolks add 2 tsp. flour, ½ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ c. cold milk; stir until smooth. Meantime in a double boiler scald 2½ c. whole milk. Stir in the egg yolk mixture; cook and stir until the mixture coats the spoon, about 3 min. Remove at once from the hot water. Add 1/3 tsp. vanilla. Cover and chill. Arrange the Fruit Floating Island in deep, glass sauce dishes. In each put ½ a peeled fresh or tinned pear. Pour over the custard. Top with "mille high meringue" made from the 2 egg whites.

### Trick of the Chef

To add a soupçon of faint garlic taste to green salads, rub a two inch cube of bread all over with a cut section of garlic; toss and remove.

## KITCHEN AIDS STEAL SPOTLIGHT

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

THE gadgets stole the spotlight from the floor plan in a new model kitchen display in New York recently.

A food slicer clamped on the edge of one of the gleaming work surfaces sliced everything from bread to roasts. An electric squeezer did everything but peel an orange. It even squeezed juice from a banana. It chopped nuts, shaved ice, grated cheese, whipped cream and ground meat.

A floor cleaner and polisher had fingerlip control. An indoor clothes dryer was backed up to the automatic washer for quick drying.

The latest word in kitchens was set up alongside a reproduction of a 19th century kitchen to show the contrast between a "Kitchen of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

### Doors on Springs

The doors of the metal cabinets in the new kitchen were all on springs so that a slight touch of the finger sent them swinging shut. The drawers slid out on metal rollers with only a light touch.

But the brand new work-saving devices stole the show. Most of them are available in stores now, but the clothes dryer won't be on the market for three or four weeks.

The dryer is a porcelain-finish chest measuring about two by three feet. The manufacturers say it will hold a normal family's laundry and dry it in about an hour and a half. The lid lifts up to show adjustable bars on racks above two electrically heated glass panels. The dryer will sell for just under U.S.\$100.

### Sandwiches, Too

The latest toaster is a combination sandwich and bread toaster. It operates on the pop-down principle. The toast slides down into a holder scooped out of one side of the toaster. Crumbs drop along with the toast so they can't clog up the inner workings.

Two extra sandwich grills come with the toaster to slip into the toast openings. Sandwiches can be held in the grills so the bread can be toasted and the filling heated at the same time. The sandwich toaster sells for just under U.S.\$25.

A tiny infra-red cooker that cuts cooking time to minutes sat on a small table against one wall of the model kitchen. The manufacturers say it's ideal for cooking frozen foods. The infra-red rays defrost and cook the food almost instantly. Frozen foods even can be cooked in the cellophane package.—United Press.

## FURNITURE TRENDS

AS furniture production catches up with demand, new pieces, demanded by changing ways of living, are coming into the market.

The demand seems to be for pieces that have a definite reason for being, but that have to be brought up to date. Large pieces are becoming smaller, scaled down to apartment-size layouts, except for the sofa which is getting longer. And, conversely, small pieces are larger.

The lengthened sofa, which appeared at a show last autumn, is due directly to television. Such a sofa in a small room offers better viewing. And a small room could take a lengthened sofa better than a small sofa and several chairs. Coffee tables are growing bigger, some large enough to serve as a small buffet. Occasional tables are growing larger, too. Coffee tables and end tables, though, are lower by several inches. This is because the tall lamp is preferred these days.

### Novelty Class

Something in the practical novelty class is the overscaled night table with deep drawers to hold heating pads, slippers and such, not to mention books and writing pad.

The biggest changes and novelties are to be found in pieces designed for storage, and there are fine pieces of space-saving furniture. For the dining room, there are handsome pieces sideboards and chests, with drawers of various dimensions. Careful attention has been given to wardrobe storage space. With such pieces, even if one has only a small bedroom with little room for a bureau or chest, it should be possible to keep one's possessions in neat order. In the wardrobe designed for a woman, there are partitioned sliding trays of the right depth for handbags, slippers, shoes, for sweaters, for gloves and scarves.



IN THE NEW CANDY STRIPE CARTON

BE IN THE RUSH to sparkle your smile with this better tasting, brighter cleaning NEW Pepsodent toothpaste. Prove for yourself how Pepsodent makes teeth far brighter—whiter in just one week!

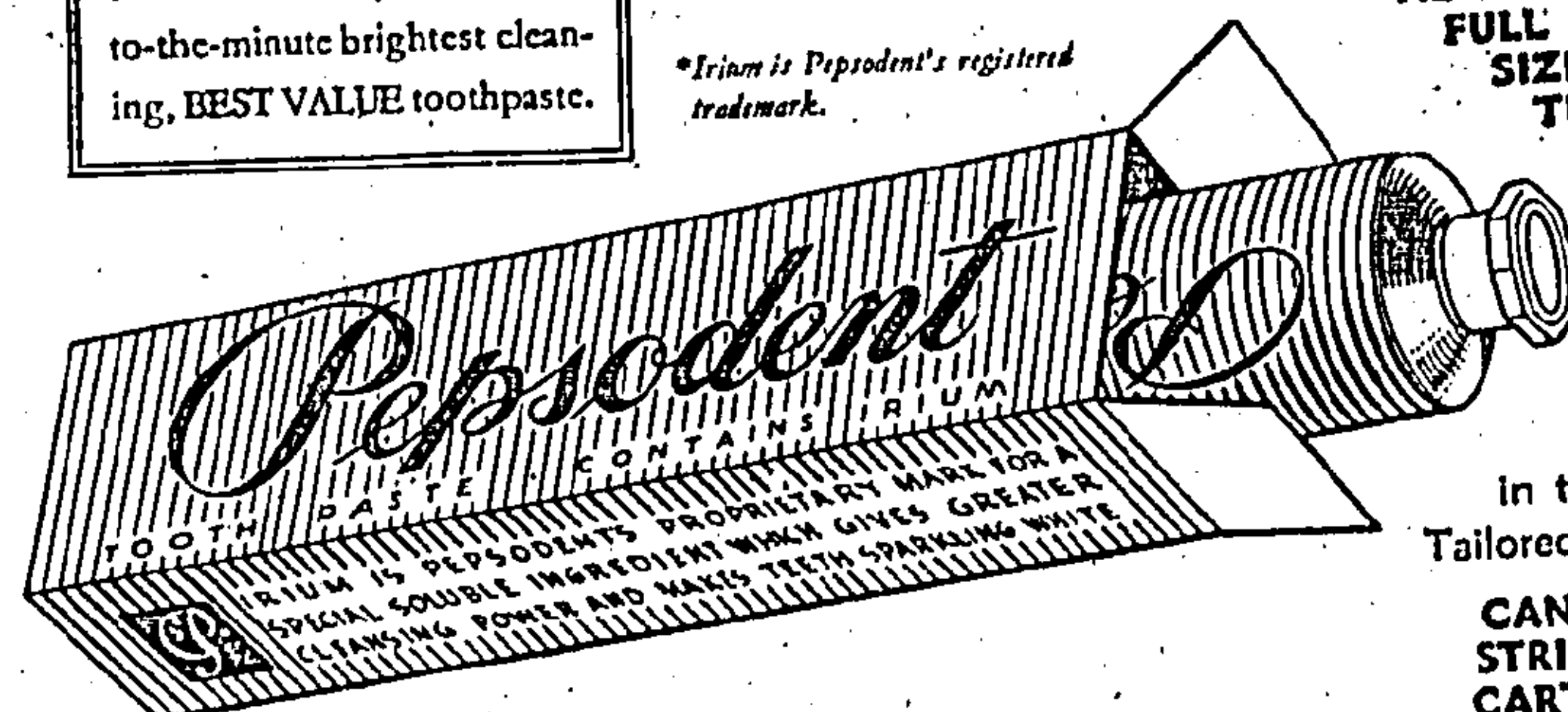
**CLEANS BETTER . . .** Cleans all teeth better—cleans better between teeth too!

**TASTES BETTER . . .** Its cleaner brighter taste means cleaner brighter teeth—cleaner fresher breath!

**TWICE THE IRIUM \* . . .** Pepsodent's wonderful, exclusive new cleansing foam removes all the dingy film that makes teeth look dull—gives the smile that wins, the PEPSODENT SMILE!

NEW FULL SIZE TUBE

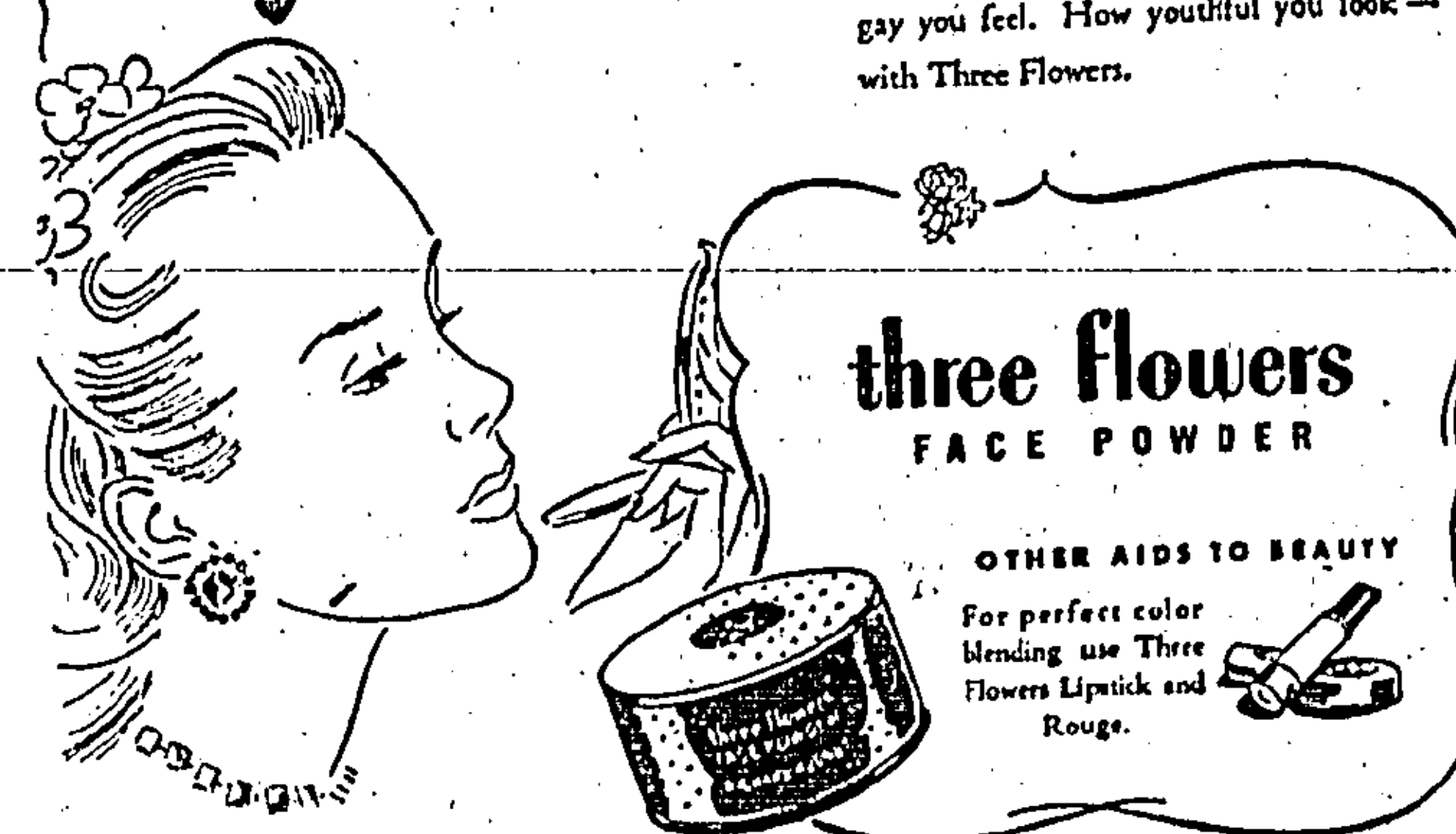
Specially inviting in its new tailored-to-fit candy striped jacket, NEW FORMULA PEPSODENT in the new full size tube is today's most up-to-the-minute brightest cleaning, BEST VALUE toothpaste.



NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS & STORES

HOW Young are you?

See how the smoother, lighter-textured Three Flowers applies so evenly... so smoothly... spreads a veil of loveliness that does not mask your natural complexion beauty. How gay you feel. How youthful you look—with Three Flowers.



three flowers FACE POWDER

OTHER AIDS TO BEAUTY  
For perfect color blending use Three Flowers Lipstick and Rouge.

The Hong Kong Agents for Three Flowers are  
**W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.**  
York Building Tel: 34165

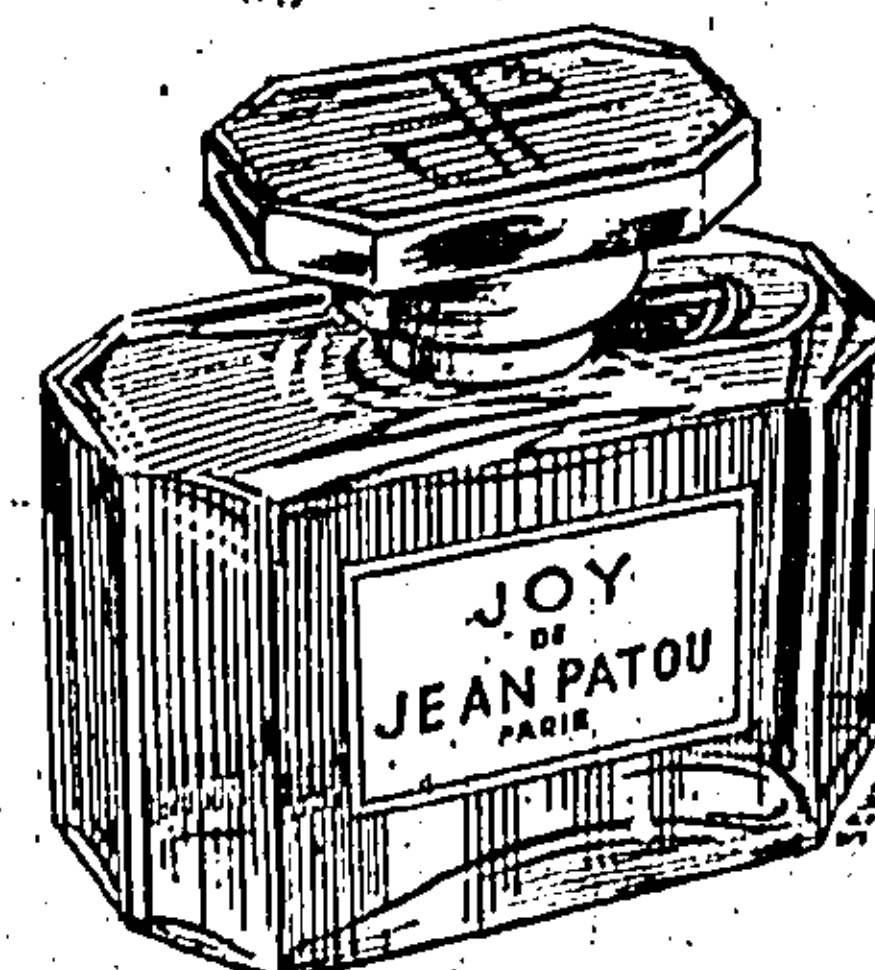
## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

### ORDERS BOOKED

**St. John Ambulance Brigade**  
**FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Tel. Hongkong 26093  
Kowloon 50000



— JOY —  
The World's Most Expensive Perfume.

Sole Representatives—  
**K. CAUDRON & CO.**  
3rd Floor, Phone 27539  
French Bank Building.





MR Ng Show-ming and Miss Stella Au, who were married at the Hop Yat Church last Saturday, pose with their attendants after the wedding. (Ming Yuen)



TO raise funds for a nurses' home and training school, the Nethersole Hospital held a bazaar at the Hop Yat Church last Saturday. It was opened by Lady Grantham, who is seen above with Dr F. R. Ashton and Lady Lo. Right: Lady Grantham makes a purchase at the cake stall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SENIOR Revenue Inspector H. V. Pearse (above centre), who is shortly leaving Hongkong on retirement, was guest of honour at a dinner given by his colleagues at the Tai Tung Restaurant last Saturday. Below: Mr Pearse being presented with a farewell gift. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr B. Wong Tape, a member of the Urban Council, supervising the ballot for beach huts on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A mass drill display by girl students was one of the features of the annual athletic sports of the Government Vernacular Middle School, held at Causeway Bay last week. Right: One of the competitors in the girls' high jump event. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Chan Choung-lun and Miss Sxoto Lai-fong, whose marriage took place at the Tai Chung Kwok Restaurant on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR V. Konniff, who has just retired from the post of Director of Public Works, photographed in his office before he left for Australia this week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of the Parsee community photographed at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, when they celebrated Jamshed-o-Navro. (Roy Tsang)



MRS R. M. Ribeiro, wife of the President of the Portuguese Catholic Association, presenting sports prizes at the anniversary celebration of the Association last week. (Roy Tsang)

RIGHT: The Occasionals and Combined Hong cricketers, who met at a friendly match at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday. The game ended in a draw. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



**TENNENT'S**

**LIGHT**

**BEER.....**

**..... BEER AT**

**ITS BEST**

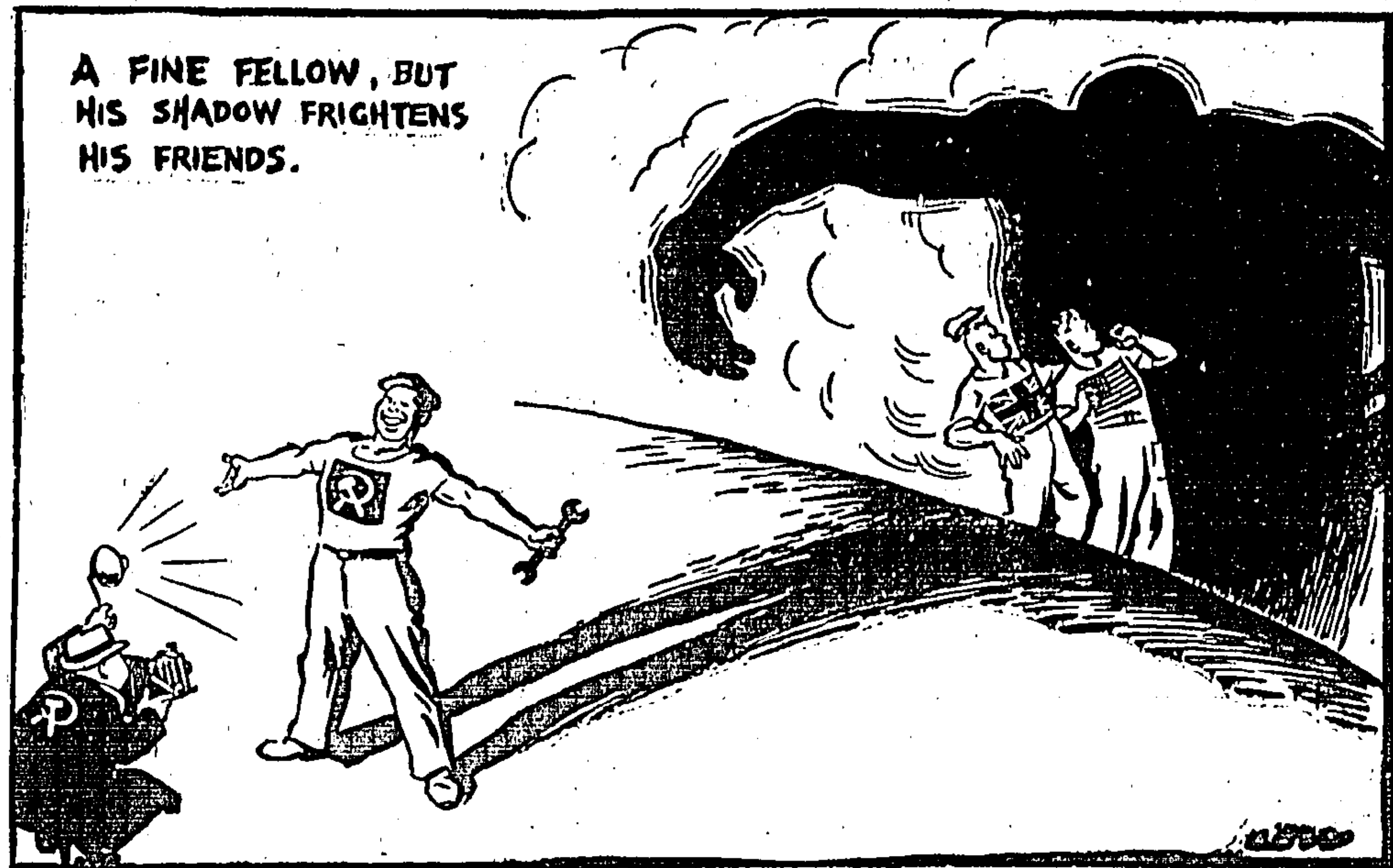
Agents:

**GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**

Tel: 28031



## THE CARTOON MOSCOW WOULD NOT PRINT



The problem of what to do with the body foils

## People who plan the perfect murder

by JOHN E. HORWELL, O.B.E.,  
ex-Chief Constable of Scotland Yard

FOR a perfect murder to be committed, the body of the victim and all traces of the crime must be disposed of.

For hundreds of years criminals have tried. Sometimes, they have almost succeeded.

But, murderers tend to overlook scientific fact. They ignore the sharp eyes of the public, the suspicion of a neighbour.

Strange tides of rivers, differences in the heat of a fire, a cut or a bruise, have told the pathologist enough to hang a man.

The usual methods of disposing of an incriminating body have been by throwing it into the sea, river or canal, burning, burying or dismemberment.

But once any part of the body is found, and identified, the pursuit of the murderer goes on until an arrest is made.

### WHEN CRIPPEN'S NERVE FAILED

CARELESSNESS convicted Crippen. Mrs Crippen disappeared some time after January 1, 1910, when at midnight she shook hands with her departing guests. While she was merely a "missing person" all was well. Crippen said she had gone to America and died. Then he changed his story and said she had left him.

He satisfied the police of his innocence. Then his nerve failed him. He fled with Ethel Le Neve.

His flight was discovered by an entirely unsuspecting Chief Inspector Dew, who wished to ask Crippen a routine question.

Finding Crippen absent the police decided to dig up the cellar of 39, Hilldrop Crescent, London, and there they found the remains of Belle Elmore, whose dismembered body Crippen had buried in quicklime.

The chemical had left little for the pathologists to examine. It was young Dr Bernard Spilsbury who found one piece of skin which the quicklime had failed to reach.

It was part of the abdomen of Belle Elmore on which there was a scar. There was also a torn shred of a pyjama jacket which had been sold to Crippen. There was practically nothing else left by which to identify Mrs Crippen. That scar was enough.

### BODY WEDGED IN A BARREL

LONG before that, in 1880, a doctor living in Harley Street had tried a similar method. His crime was not discovered until two years later, when there were new tenants in the house.

The butler found a barrel in his cellar in which a body had been wedged face down. It was decomposed, dried and mummified.

The mistake that murderer made was to bury the remains in chloride of lime instead of quicklime. He was never caught.

He had two years' start of the police, and the victim had not been reported missing.

But even after two years pathologists were able to give the approximate time and cause of death, and a murder investigation began.

From years of specialised study in anatomy the pathologist can reconstruct a crime with almost complete accuracy.

### GIRL SAW ARM IN A PARCEL

ONE of the nearest approaches to the perfect murder was the Ruxton case.

When Miss Susan Johnson, holidaying at Moffat, Scotland, paused to admire the view, a murder was discovered that led Dr Buck Ruxton to the scaffold.

The girl saw an arm sticking up from out of a parcel. In all she found nine brown paper parcels containing parts of two bodies, spread over that wild and rugged countryside.

This was another case of an oversight by the murderer.

The remains were wrapped in clothing and a piece of newspaper. Both were traced to Lancaster and Dr Buck Ruxton. Ruxton had all the advantages of medical knowledge. He had skinned the faces and limbs of his victims, destroyed the eyes, cut off the fingers and thumbs, and drawn the teeth.

At that time it was the most thorough effort ever made to wipe out the traces of a murder.

It took three pathologists to put together those remains. After four weeks they were able to say that the remains were those of Mrs Ruxton and Mary Rogerson.

The pathologists had only the bone structure and the faces on which to work.

Police photographers took a picture of that and then superimposed a photograph of the victims taken while they were alive. The answer was positive identification.

The same formula was used in the Potters Bar pond mystery of last year.

In that case it took nine months to establish the identity of the dead man. That murder remains unsolved.

### MICROSCOPE WILL FIND THE TRUTH

NO matter how well the murderer covers the traces of his crime the pathologist with his microscope will find the truth.

In June 1931 a labourer, living in some derelict huts, near the Scratchwood railway siding at Mill Hill, London, was getting his evening meal.

He built a fire, but had no matches, so he walked across to a burning rubbish dump nearby to get a light.

Then he saw a hand in the rubbish.

That chance brought to light another murder because the killers overlooked the fact that heat causes muscle to contract.

The rubbish dump was burning strongly on the left side of the dead man, which caused the hand to push through twelve inches of refuse.

As Herbert William Ayres had died from a blow on the head which fractured his skull. The blunt end of a blood-stained axe found nearby by the police fitted the wound exactly. The man was dead when he was found on the burning rubbish dump.



DR. HENRY HOLDEN—Director of the Metropolitan Police Forensic Laboratory.

Two men, Oliver Newman and William Shelley, were arrested. They pleaded that Ayres had been killed in a fist fight.

But wounds on the hand told a different story.

The pathologists proved that he had been hit on that hand with a heavy weapon.

That bruise ruined the defence of the murderers and they were sentenced to death.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE MISSING?

A FEW names are added to the files at the missing persons bureau at Scotland Yard every day.

In the average year 1,200 names go on that file, but by December 31 only about 60 are outstanding.

It is some of those 60 which come under the heading of "probably murdered."

Whenever a body is discovered and cannot immediately be identified, a search is made at the bureau, working only from description.

It is slow, painstaking job, which seldom yields. But it is never neglected.

Police, on so many occasions, find that murder victims are lonely, friendless people.

Such a case was that of Emily Kaye, whose murder might have remained a secret had not Patrick Mahon left his bag on the cloak-room of Waterloo railway station and allowed his wife to find the ticket.

In that bag was a cook's knife and some blood-stained clothing which led the police to The Crumles, Eastbourne, where Mahon was found to have attempted to get rid of the body of his mistress.

He dismembered the body and then tried to burn it in the kitchen fire. Partially he succeeded.

But when the ashes of the grate were analysed it was proved that Mahon had been burning bones.

NOTHING ESCAPES THE PATHOLOGIST

THE greatest single development of the last 39 years in crime detection is the expert knowledge of the pathologist.

From his post-mortems, which may take anything up to six hours, he can determine the approximate time of death, and the exact cause.

The tiniest remnant of skin, a minute blood stain on clothing or furniture, a hair, even the mark of a fingerprint become vital evidence when examined under the microscope.

Such a remnant was a vital point in the Rouse trial. He might have got away with pouring petrol over the body of his victim.

But a small piece of the dead man's trousers, shielded from the heat of the blazing petrol, that piece of cloth was still soaked in petrol.

Rouse had almost succeeded in destroying the body.

The body was never identified. Even Rouse, the murderer, did not know who he was, but he hanged for the murder of a "person unknown."

## USSR CHANGES: EXPERTS' 'MAYBES'

JUST under ten years ago—the night of May 3, 1939—Moscow radio set the world talking with an announcement almost identical with that of March 4 this year.

Maxim Litvinov, said the speaker, had been relieved of his duties as People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs. His place had been taken by Vyacheslav Molotov, the deputy Prime Minister.

I had just returned to London from a visit to Moscow—my first ever. So I was at once right in the thick of the debate which followed then as it did recently.

Had the sacking of the Foreign Commissar political significance and, if so, what?

No one at that time guessed the truth: that Stalin and Hitler were on the point of concluding an alliance, that Litvinov was being dropped because he was distant from Hitler, as a champion of Soviet alliance with the Western democracies.

I have got in touch with all my most knowledgeable experts who specialise in Soviet affairs. And there are some good ones in London. The news found them as unprepared as that of ten years ago.

They could offer only a series of "Maybes" as an answer. No one had a precise view.

The one point of which they were all certain was that the

move is of undoubted political significance.

The most significant fact is that not just one member of the Soviet Cabinet has been moved. Two—Mikoyan and Molotov—have been "promoted" at the same time.

It suggests strongly that there has been a conflict of opinion inside the Soviet Cabinet to which this promotion is the sequel.

The simplest "Maybe" reads nothing more into the announcement than what it actually says.

### BY SEFTON DELMER

Stalin is growing old. He is feeling the strain of his work. Molotov and Mikoyan, his oldest and most trusted advisers, are being moved up to take a bigger share in the general direction of Soviet policy.

Perhaps. But I think it is remarkable that both Molotov and Mikoyan are Ministers who are concerned with foreign policy, Molotov as Foreign Commissar, Mikoyan as Trade Commissar. Neither of them has been conciliatory towards the West. Mikoyan's stubbornness wrecked the Soviet-American financial talks at the end of the war—the first big rift in Soviet relations with the West.

Menshikov bears the same relation to Mikoyan. Menshikov is not even Mikoyan's number one deputy—a post hitherto occupied by a certain Krutikov.

The Kremlin is planning a new political campaign against the West. This campaign may prove a flop.

Neither Molotov nor Mikoyan, both rivals of police chief Beria for Stalin's succession, wants to go into the last lap of the dictator stakes saddled with a major failure.

So they have handed over to their underlings. If all goes well they will reap credit. If there is a setback, well Vyshin-

sky and Menshikov can be repudiated and no harm done.

Evidence of a strong new turn in Soviet nerve was policy are the recent speeches of Communist chief Thorez in Franco and his colleague Togliatti in Italy.

In almost identical terms they declared that they would welcome an invading Red Army as liberators.

The move itself is part of the nerve war. It is intended to frighten the bourgeois Cabinets of the West into the idea that sinister new manoeuvres are in preparation and thus make them more susceptible to Soviet pressure.

And Beria alone of the big three retains the power and influence that direct command of a major Ministry gives, as compared with vague supervisory powers of a deputy Prime Minister.

Well, there are the experts' "maybes."

Last time the answer came within two months.

## WORK?—I think you'll soon be calling it fun!

• The man who wrote "It's Fun Finding Out" suggests a way to approach the search for more knowledge...



by BERNARD WICKSTEED

ONE of the things I owe to the war is the happy discovery that study can be a relaxation and a pleasure. I didn't know this before.

I always thought it was just the opposite—that study was inseparable from hard work.

You know how it is at school. They are always telling you to stop slinging ink pellets at the boy in front and get on with your work.

But with the world full of birds' nests, rabbits, motor bikes, and toads hidden in your pencil box, how can you be expected to give your mind to irregular verbs?

So lots of us grow up to believe the whole set-up of knowledge—study, thinking, and using your brain—is something a red-blooded person should shun. I know I did.

All I wanted to do when I left school was to put the greatest possible distance between myself and anything resembling a seat of learning.

Thousands of others, I imagine, have left learning behind with similar sighs of relief. They find themselves in a world full of new and exciting experiences, with no regrets for the abandoned history books.

### Something Missed

AFTER a while it begins to dawn on you that you are missing something and you wish you'd taken more notice of what you were told at school. The trouble is that it is then usually too late to do anything about it.

By the time you have done your day's work you are too tired to catch up on knowledge. All you want to do is relax.

But if you know how, you can relax and study at the same time. I'll tell you how I found this out.

Everyone who has actually fought in a war knows those intervals of waiting when there is nothing to do but think and wonder—and feel afraid.

During one such period I tried to get my mind off worrying by trying to bring back to my schooldays. Some of the subjects we studied weren't so bad really. If only we'd not had to work at them.

So I invented a private game—trying to see how much I could remember of what I had once learned. Sitting in a

Beaufighter patrolling up and down the North Sea at night with no one to reprove me if I was wrong, I tried, for the first time in 20 years, to work out why the square on the hypotenuse (the longest side) of a right-angled triangle was equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides. You know the thing.

I couldn't do it. All I could remember was that the first man who proved it was called Pythagoras and that he was a vegetarian because he believed in the brotherhood of men and beasts.

It was the same with other subjects. When I looked out at the stars all I could recall about astronomy was that Galileo made his own telescope, and Tycho Brahe had a silver nose. The original was cut off in a duel.

Because something made of metal gives a good echo to wireless waves, I began wondering if you could have picked up Tycho Brahe's silver nose on a radar set.

### They fit!

SUDDENLY, instead of being apprehensive of impending perils, I was relaxed and laughing. And there lies the clue to my private system of painless, restful study.

Instead of approaching astronomy in the more orthodox ways devised in colleges, why not begin with Tycho's nose? What else did he do besides wear a false nose? He lived on an island in Denmark (about the time that Shakespeare was writing "Hamlet"), and he annoyed the Court by marrying the wrong girl.

What did he do for astronomy? Well, before his time everyone presumed that the stars moved in perfect circles. By following their course across the sky from his island observatory he discovered that some of them didn't—notably the comets.

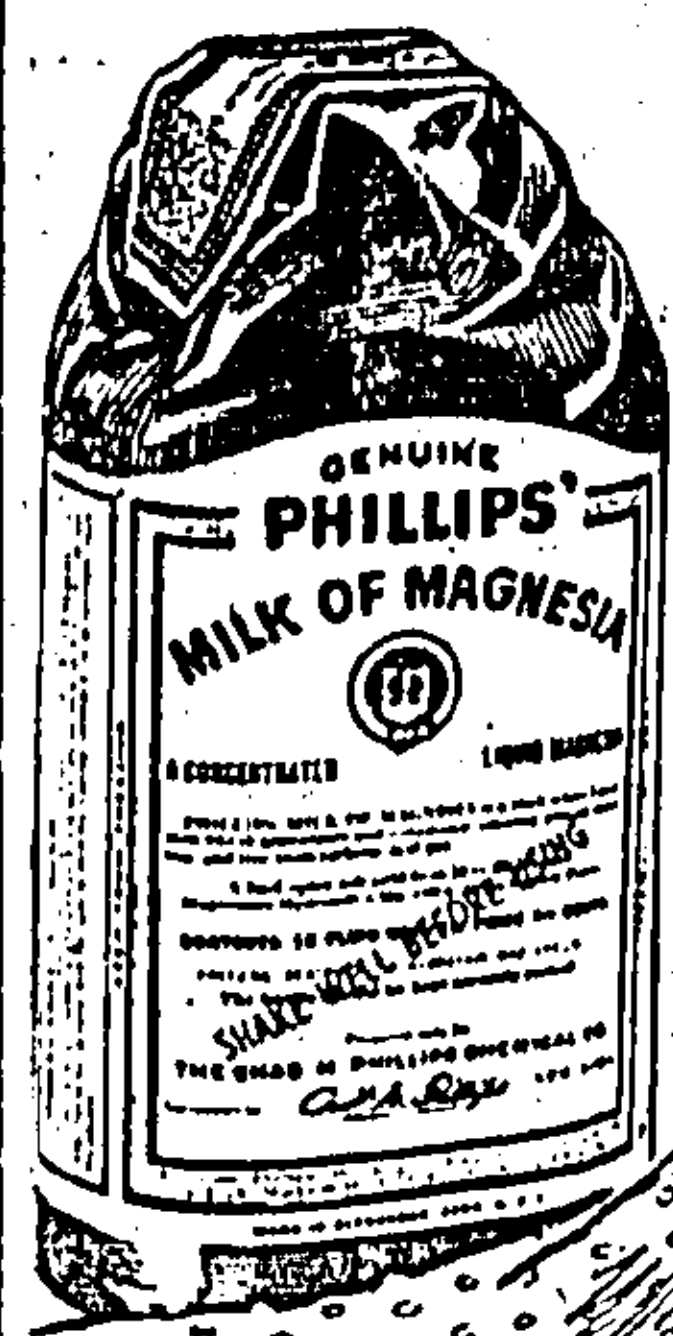
From this discovery it was only a step (for me) to want to know more about the misconceptions of the early astronomers, and from that I got launched on modern astronomy.

It was enormous fun because I was doing it for pleasure. I read just what interested me, and then passed on to something else.

Yet the curious thing was that facts which at first seemed to have no relation to each other began to slip into their place.

And once you have found facts doing that the secret of study is yours.

## WAKE UP RADIANT



Give tonight's overindulgence the PHILLIPS' 1-2...

If indiscretion in eating, smoking, or drinking threatens gas, heartburn or a restless night due to excess stomach acidity... let PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia's 1-2 action work this double wonder overnight:

1. PHILLIPS' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.
2. PHILLIPS' gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: Use only as directed.

## PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN LIQUID AND TABLET FORM



TAKE THE "IF" OUT OF LIFE!

YOU can do it without the aid of magic. Have your insurance programmed to fit your own financial needs.

Enquire To-day From

THE MANUFACTURERS' INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY  
HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO, CANADA  
Hong Kong — Windsor House. Tel. 34156 - 57.  
E. J. R. Mitchell Manager for South China.

## SINCERE'S DEPT STORE

## SIMMONS

FOR LUXURY COMFORT IN LIVING

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK:—

- STEEL BEDS
- SOFA-BEDS
- PORCH ARM CHAIRS
- SUNTAN COTS
- BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
- DEEPSLEEP MATTRESSES
- BABYBEAUTY MATTRESSES

INSPECTION WELCOME

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.  
FURNISHING DEPT. — THIRD FLOOR



## WEEK-END SOCCER

By "FAIR PLAY"

## KOWLOON GETS THE PICK OF THE PROGRAMME

With three First Division games today and tomorrow, and a further four fixed for next Wednesday, no less than ten such fixtures will have been played by this time next week, and their completion will probably find South China "A" undisputed Champions of the Senior League.

Kowloon soccer fans have every reason to be pleased, too, for by far the best two games of this welter of matches will be played at Boundary Street, Kowloon, one today, and one next Wednesday evening.

The match at the Police Ground today is a real "local derby." Kowloon Motor Bus meet Chinese Athletic on what is virtually the home ground of both Clubs, and in front of their own supporters, and what can be more "local" than that?

## FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

## Today's Chances At The Valley

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting is to be held at the Valley this afternoon.

An attractive programme of ten events has been arranged by the Hongkong Jockey Club, with the main event the Sandown Park Handicap for Class 1 Old Australian ponies over the mile course.

Racegoers are reminded that the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race at 2 p.m. and the last race at 6.20 p.m.

## FIRST RACE

The curtain raiser of the afternoon is confined to new Australian ponies over the six furlongs distance. Good News and Roslyn have both two fourths to their credit in a mile event, once at the Annual Race Meeting and the other at the 2nd Extra Meeting.

Now they are meeting each other in this race and it is not easy to say which of the two is the best. Personally I think that Good News will have a slight edge over Roslyn.



Barbarian, an absentee at the last meeting, and the Hopeful will also have a say, especially the latter which has put in a good training time in the 74 mile distance in 1.23 with a last quarter of .20.

## SECOND RACE

Anyone who is out for big money is almost sure of getting it in this race. Twenty-one ponies have been entered in and with such a big field anything can happen.

Jackal, after winning the Hongkong Handicap (3rd section) over the mile and paying out a handsome dividend of \$618.70 for each winning ticket has been allotted the top weight of 159 lbs, an increase of only another 4 lbs, will still have a say at the finish.

Airfield with Mr Gregory up on the last day of the Annual Race meeting came second to Autumn Leaf and stands the best chance to win this race for it has an advantage of 3 lbs. less this time.

Sapientia (152 lbs.), and Strathnamara (152 lbs.), formerly of Class 6, are not to be overlooked for they have also a chance to win this race.

The other ponies that may have a chance of ending an upset are Fenwick (135 lbs.), Sino (135 lbs.), Kwong Ming (135 lbs.), and Sans Atout (135 lbs.).

## THIRD RACE

Flying Tiger, after winning in the Tuiwai Bay Stakes—one mile in Class 9 at the First Extra Race Meeting has been promoted to Class 8 and has been called upon to shoulder the top weight of 159 lbs., an increase of 12 lbs.

National Guard (145 lbs.), Siddeley (145 lbs.), and V-E Day (145 lbs.), have now a good advantage in weight carried in their favour.

At the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting in 1948 in the Tardy Handicap, over the mile, these

three ponies were placed respectively second, third and fourth behind Argus, carrying 148 lbs, 154 lbs and 159 lbs, with only a length separating the winner from the second pony.

Argus' time for this mile was 1.52 2/5. I doubt if Flying Dragon has now any chance in this race. The order of finish will probably be Siddeley, V-E Day, National Guard with Ame. Clipper as an outside chance.

## FOURTH RACE

My best three for the Haydock Park Handicap for Class 5 new Australian ponies over the six furlongs are Amazing (154 lbs.), First Alarm (145 lbs.) and Rowanfield (154 lbs.). Amazing is not a nice pony to handle at the starting gate but if it gets away with the field a win is almost certain for this pony. For a good outside chance watch Jennifer.

## FIFTH RACE

Vagabond King, who created a surprise by winning the Champion Stakes at the Annual Carnival, starts his favourite with Daisy Bell at 154 lbs and there is no denying that these two ponies will give each other a close and tight finish.

At the Seventh Extra Race Meeting in 1948 in the Hyde Park Handicap over One Mile, Daisy Bell (156 lbs), with Mr Needa up, had the better of Vagabond King (147 lbs), Mr Gregory up by a narrow margin of 3/4 of a length, but as the latter now has improved to such an extent that it has become a real first class racer it should average its defeat.

Black Market (151 lbs) and Lovely Lady (150 lbs) are sure to give Vagabond King and Daisy Bell a good run for first place.

The other starters are Amazon (135 lbs), Bashful Beauty (142 lbs), Fort Knox (135 lbs), Chesterfield (142 lbs) and Panda (142 lbs).

## SIXTH RACE

As the opposition is much weaker now in this second section, Green Velvet should be able to pass the winning post first with Stayer, Strych, nine and Canadian Potato following.

## SEVENTH RACE

This race for Class 7 old ponies from the two-mile post, once round and in, is going to be a hard problem to punters because of the big entry field.

Kelly, which has an advantage of 4 lbs less since its victory at the last day of the Annual Meeting when it came second to Jackal, should be able to win.

Bronte (130 lbs), Fluke Shot (152 lbs), Shahin (151 lbs) and Sino Marshall (151 lbs) are also not to be ignored for they are certain to be well up at the finish.

## EIGHTH RACE

It seems that the Alexandra Park Handicap for Class 4 new Australian ponies over the mile will be the best race of the afternoon.

Probability and United Victory have been given top weight and I am afraid that these two ponies have a very poor chance of winning.

Easy Going with 150 lbs, after its smart win in the Ascot Stakes (1st section) at the

Both Clubs will be anxious to win, too, for, lying respectively third and second in the League, the result of this game will have a great bearing as to who is finally runner-up to South China "A" in this Senior Division.

At their previous meeting this season, KMB were winners by three goals to nil, and this was a good solid victory. Today, however, I expect the issue to be much closer, with a distinct chance that CAA may turn the tables on KMB, and a fast, hard-fought game should certainly be seen.

## NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, Boundary Street sees KMB in action again, and this time they take on the League leaders, South China "A", who still remain unbeaten. This, also, should be a very good match. All teams aspire to be the first to lower South China's colours this season, and none more, I think, than KMB, so they will be all out.

On the other hand, South China, supremely confident, do not intend to be beaten now, and this should produce a keen struggle. However, most of the struggling, I feel sure, will have to be done by KMB, for it is my opinion that South China carry too many guns for any team in the League this year, and that they will carry on their winning way.

In the Junior Division, the competition for the top place goes on unabated. All three leading teams won last week, so positions remain unchanged. This week CAA play Tramways, and KMB play PCA, whilst South China have no game. Both CAA and KMB should win, quite comfortably, and so the points, and the interest, mount up.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Now, congratulations to the HKFA on winning the Governor's Cup, for the first time, I believe, since 1937. We saw a grand game last Sunday, and all the HKFA team played well, but none better, in my opinion, than Kiernan and Techa, who both had a magnificent amount of work, and turned in splendid performances.

Main, too, had quite an auspicious debut in representative soccer, and goals from the left were a very welcome change.

A balanced attack was, then, in evidence, as I suggested it might be, and I, for one, was very pleased at the FA's success, for this is the sort of result that will maintain interest and spirit in Hongkong football as a whole.

Well done the HKFA XI, and may Xavier score many more goals like his winner in the second half last week.

## Second Extra Race Meeting

carrying 147 lbs, with Mr Gregory up, beating Abdul Hamid with a good margin of four lengths in 1.50 2/5 secs), should be able to do it again.

Empress Delight (148 lbs), if taken out by Mr K. S. Shu, is worth your money as this pony is nicely weighted and a place is almost sure.

## NINTH RACE

A good finish can be expected in this six furlongs (3rd section) for new Australian ponies, between the following: Big Bluff, Coogee, Hop Yick, Iron Mask, Reuter and The Tigress.

Big Bluff, which came fourth to Ringmer, Jeep Hec and Flying Knight over the mile, is my choice for this event, but it is hard to say what will happen with such strong opposition.

## TENTH RACE

The meeting will terminate with a mile race for Class 8 old ponies. Toppall, which was made a hot favourite at the Tardy Handicap in 1948 and failed badly, should redeem itself in this race. The other ponies that should show well are Jeep Beauty, Radar and Sure Shot.

## THEY SCORED THE DOUBLE



Pictured above are Portugal's teams that scored a unique double by winning both the Men's and Women's Championships in the International Softball Tournament series. The men beat Pakistan 7-6 and the women beat Great Britain 5-3 in the finals last Saturday. — Photos by Golden Studio.

## SOFTBALL CHATTER

By "SPECTATOR"

## Protest Time In The International Series

As Harold Winglee's defending champion Wahoons are keyed up to enter the deciding last battle to retain their pennant against Buster Hollands' Wildcatters tomorrow at 10.30 a.m., there has been dropped a minute bombshell into the midst of the International Series which, to all intentions and presumption, was decided last Sunday among both the men and ladies.

Last week the International finals were played. The women's game went through with no hitch. Portugal beat Great Britain. Portugal's men beat Pakistan 7-6.

But Pakistan has since protested that the game should be struck off the record, if not forfeited to the "opponent of the offending team." They base their protest on the fact that Portugal fielded an unregistered player, namely Silva (of the Jaguars?) and thus violated the ruling which necessitated the registration, and only their participation, of 15 players for the particular International competition.

On the surface, the Pakistan protest will only draw a loud cry of protest and "bad loser!" This would be naturally so, perhaps even indignantly so, in the Portugal camp, as Portugal has at last, since the inauguration of the Series dating from pre-war softball days, won the International flag.

Pakistan's protest is unprecedented, and so is what would have been, or what already is, an unprecedented achievement by any squad. Portugal's winning both the men's and women's International Series in the same year.

## DIGGING DEEP

On the other hand, digging deep for the facts, perhaps Pakistan has a case after all. To support their protest, the Pakistanis have apparently referred to Rule 33 (Protests, Sec. 7) of the Official Rules of Softball of the International Joint Rules Committee (of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.). I quote the relevant section of the rule:

"Replayed and Forfeited Game... when a protest for illegibility is allowed, the game should be forfeited to the opponent of the offending team. However, if it is shown that the protesting team had knowledge of the player's illegibility before the start of the game and failed to so notify the opponent, the illegible player should be removed from the team's roster and the game should be replayed."

Confronted with the question of bad sportsmanship, Pakistan's Manager had this to say: "I hate to do it (protest). But I've to look after the in-

terest of the team as a whole. We observed the rules faithfully. We think Portugal didn't—unintentionally, I am sure!—It's unfortunate that we have to protest. Organised sport has its rules. All sportsmen would abide by them, which makes for fair play."

## TOUCH AND GO

The Portugal-Pakistan game itself last Sunday was a touch-and-go struggle. The lead changed hands again and again. The players who took part, and they did not constitute the full strength of the two sides, played in the true sporting spirit. The better team—Portugal—won that day. The teams were:

Portugal—Willie Lawrence, Tony Silva, Arturo Otero, Spikes Gutierrez, Gerry Rozza, Pereira, Billy Soares, Rennie Sequeira, Gussie Pereira, Bill Yvanovich, and Joe Franco.

Pakistan—Sabu Samy, Junior Markar, S. K. Khan, A. H. Bakar, Sherry Bucks, Barney Abbas, I. M. Omar, A. H. Ismail, and Henry Hussain.

Both sides were without leading players. Pakistan missed three key men: left fielder Jindoo Hussain, third baseman Benny Omar and shortstop A. A. Rumjaha. Portugal missed not as badly three hitters, specially excelling in being outfielders, namely, the Gosano brothers, Eddie, Gerry and Bertie.

The Pakistanis were obviously demoralised. With grim determination, fighting with all they had, they broke their hearts, trying but in vain. Does their protest mean they can't take it (defeat)? It does seem so to the casual observer, but in the circumstances, he will probably think otherwise, if he is open-minded.

Decision on the protest will have to come from the governing body, the Softball Association. Their job will be, I think, a thankless one. They may have to render a decision, which may kindle the ire of the many

Portuguese softball followers whose predominant support of the game locally may be considered nearly essential. However, it is expected that the Association, without bias and without fear of "repercussion," but with good judgment, and fairness will render a correct decision which will only be in the interest of fair dealing for the fair name of sport.

## Week-end Stars

Joe Franco, Portugal—Showing rare control in crucial phases of the game, this lanky, top notch pitcher checked Portugal to topple Pakistan 7-6. The Pakistanis put out all the tricks in the bag, backed by hustling all the way, but could not get the better of the young, poker-faced Joey Franco.

Gussie Pereira, Portugal—Speedy Gussie had thunder in his bat as he slammed two timely hits, including a triple, in his 500 contribution to the Portuguese victory. His sure catching in the outfield delighted his many supporters.

Sherry Bucks, Pakistan—Playing under a demoralising spell, being the only St. Joseph's player to play, because he was needed as Pakistan had no pitcher—took good command of himself to pitch above the average. Dynamic Sherry followed up his grand fight for his team with two sizzling bingles in four trips.

Sabu Samy, Pakistan—Sherry Bucks' battery mate was the outstanding batter of the whole show, achieving 1,000. Playing heady ball behind the platter, Sabu was flying around the bases to score Pakistan runs. It was a grand game by Sabu—and the Pakistan battery, Joan Eager, Great Britain—On the losing side, her performance, however, stood out in the Portugal-Britain affair. Popular Joan hit twice safely in three times at the plate, in addition to a sterling game at first, which was a new position to her, but she did wonderfully there.

## THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE

By PETER DITTON

Eleven years before the first postage stamp was issued, in the days when George IV was on the throne of England and the stage coach was the method of overland travel, the first University boat race was rowed!

It took place on June 10, 1820, the course being from Hembledon Lock on the river Thames to Henley, a distance of 2 1/4 miles. Oxford, no doubt inspired by the fact that one of their crew was called Toogood, were the winners.

Few people took any interest in that race but since then 93 other University boat races have been rowed. Oxford and Cambridge have won 43 and Cambridge 50 with one deadheat, and the popularity of the event has grown to such an extent that last year when the Cambridge 'eight' set up a new record of 17 minutes 50 seconds for the Putney to Mortlake course, 250,000 people lined the banks of the Thames to cheer the crews along. Since the boat race is held on one day in each year that makes it just about the best attended event in the world.

It is impossible to imagine the imagination of the public in such a manner. Certainly not because the vast majority have been to either of the Universities or even for that matter, visited the cities of Oxford and Cambridge. Neither can it be claimed that rowing is one of the major sports of the country.

The explanation probably lies in the publicity which the race has received in the press and in the wireless and in the fact that it is rowed on the river Thames through parts of the largest populated city in the world.

## TODAY?

There is access to the tow-path the whole way along the course and as it is a public tow path, no admission fee is charged. The boat race is free for all to see, from the highest Earl to the boy from the council school and even more important there is no need to stand in long queues for tickets.

## WHO STARTED IT?

Because it originated so long ago, it is difficult to say exactly who was the "Father of the Boat-Race", but from early records it would appear that a young Oxford student by the name of Charles Wordsworth, who afterwards became a Bishop, was the founder.

Wordsworth's father was Master of Trinity at Cambridge University and young Wordsworth used to spend his holidays at his father's home. It was through this that he re-established contact with a young Cambridge student by the name of Merivale, later to become Dean of Ely, who had been his friend at Harrow.

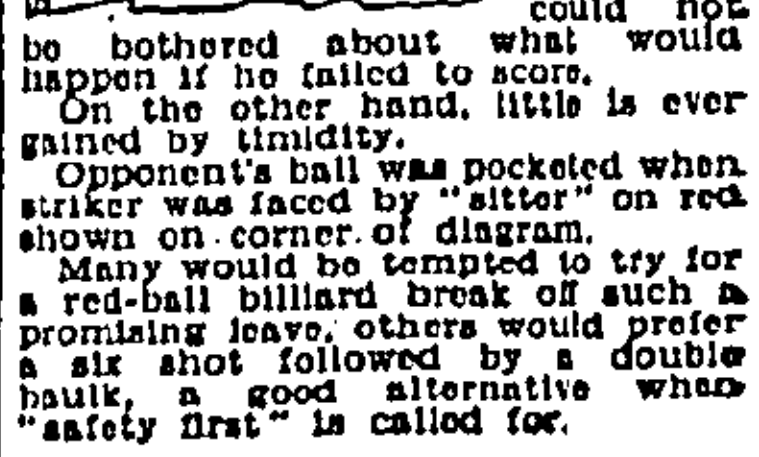
Both Merivale and Wordsworth were keen on boat racing and it was after they had exchanged letters on the subject that the first University boat race was arranged.

In the early days the race was not an annual affair but from 1856 onwards it has been a yearly event, interrupted only by the First and Second World Wars. But if 1856 was a notable year in Boat Race history, the first race was rowed on the tidal waters of the Thames—where all subsequent races have been rowed—and in 1840 the first outrigger boats, forerunners of the present day shells, were used.

## Arthur Peall says:

"This one-cut pink played medium strength, to get on black, was perhaps a risky, but it came off. You might argue that the 'double' would have been best. Certainly it has been so in the past."

You see m a n p l a y e r l e f t w i t h n i n e o p e n i n g s t o r a t e m e c k l y b o c k e d t h e s t r i k e r c o u l d n o t b e b o t h e r e d a b o u t w h a t h a p p e n e d i f h e f a i l e d t o s c o r e. O n t h e o t h e r h a n d, l i t t l e i s e v e r g a i n e d b y t i m i d i t y. O p p o n e n t s' b a l l w a s p o c k e t e d w h e n s t r i k e r w a s f a c e d b y a t t o r' o n r e d s h o w n c o r n e r o f d i a g r a m. M a n y w o u l d b e t e m p t e d t o t r y f o r a r e d b a l l b i l l i a r d b r e a k o f s u c h p r o m i s i n g l e a v e, o t h e r s w o u l d p r e f e r a s i r s h o t f o l l o w e d b y a d o u b l e b a s e l y f i r s t. i s c a l l e d f o r.



Swimsuits by Gantner of California

1949 Styles  
Now Available  
at  
Leading  
Stores



Solo Agents:  
U. SPALINGER & CO. LTD  
York Bldg., Chater Rd., Tel. 26774.

## Mister Conquest

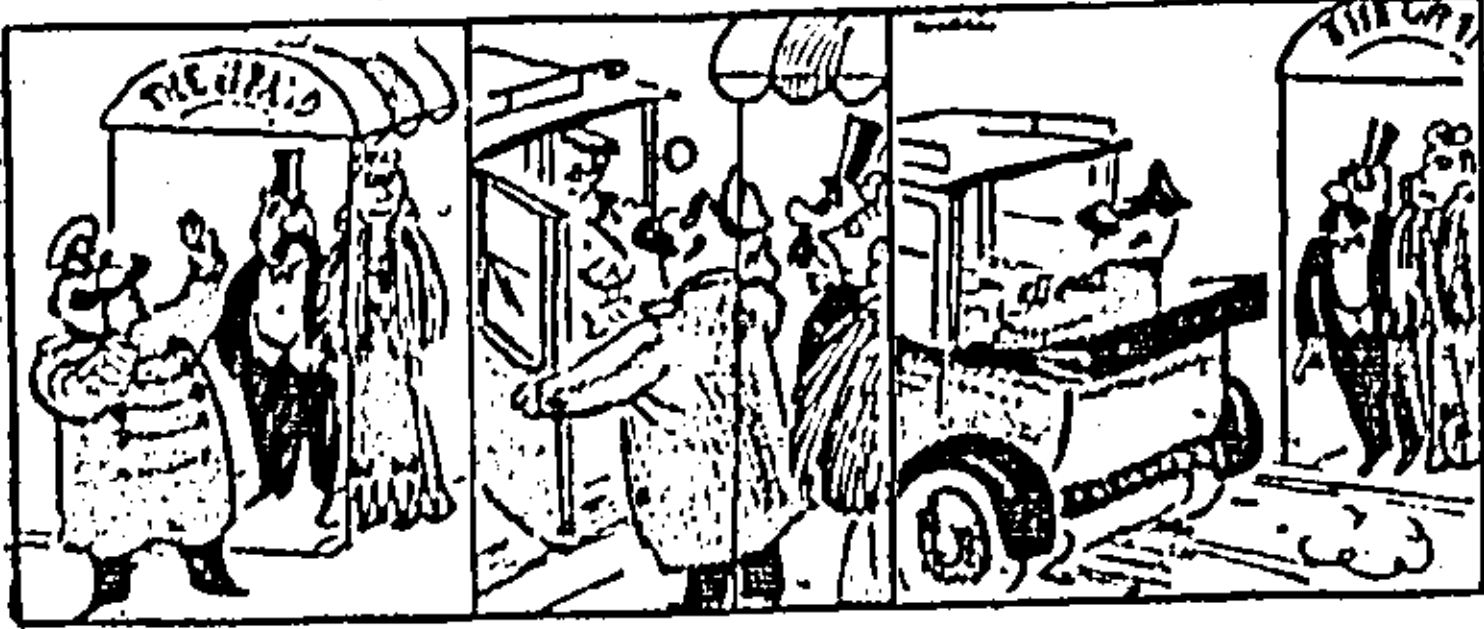


RAPID REPAIR SERVICE FOR  
HUMBER • HILLMAN  
SUNBEAM • TALBOT  
COMMER & KARRIER  
GILMANS  
132 Nathan Road, Kowloon  
Phone 58816



DAB and FLOUNDER

By WALTER



FROM HERE AND THERE:

## A Pen Pal Left Her A Fortune

TORONTO: Every week for two years 16-year-old Doreen Updell, a chocolate girl at a Toronto cinema, wrote a letter about city life to a 75-year-old rancher in Manitoba, whom her father met on a trip west. Every week the rancher wrote back, saying how lonely he was and how much her letters meant. But one week he did not reply. Instead came a lawyer's letter—the rancher she had never seen had died and left her the ranch and cattle worth \$7,500.

### Just Spito

COPENHAGEN: A 38-year-old labourer, annoyed that his wife had deserted him, wrote her a malicious letter and hanged himself on a tree outside her parents' house, where she was staying.

### Fruity Fire

NEW YORK: Firemen recently poured 300 gallons of water on a burning lorry at Zephyrusville, in the heart of Florida's orange country, but the fire went on burning. Then they hooked up their hoses to a tank filled with orange juice—and the fire went right out.

### Drinks All Round

TOLEDO: Scared by a passing motor-cycle, a horse drawing a cart full of wine bottles jumped straight through a ground floor window into a room in which a wedding was being celebrated. Not a single bottle was broken. The carter invited the newly-weds, the priest and the guests to drinks.

### Divorce Unlimited

NEW YORK: Americans may soon get their divorces out of slot-machines. Nevada, the quick divorce state, is considering a Bill to install divorce machines in Reno, Las Vegas and other divorce cities, to replace the machine-like courts which hand out final decrees to anyone who has lived for 42 days in the state. Under the Bill each divorce-seeker would get a key upon entering Nevada. On the 42nd day she would insert 100 specially minted silver dollars into a slot-machine. Her decree would drop out, while a record played—to the tune of Britain's national anthem—"My country

'tis of thee." Nevada used to make its money out of silver instead of divorces. The slot-machine would revive the silver industry without hurting the divorce industry.

### Marry Or Else

NEW YORK: In Alaska they have brought in a law which taxes all spinsters £12 a year. Its purpose—to further the institution of matrimony and relieve the housing shortage.

### Weather Talk

NEW YORK: Weather men all over America are getting so many telephone calls asking if the atom bombs are responsible for the crazy weather that they have all been issued with this ready-made answer: "Atomic power is minor compared with the energy in the atmosphere. Atomic explosions have little, if any, effect on weather."

### Australian Tea

BRISBANE: After experiments at South Johnstone, Queensland, agricultural experts are satisfied that the district and climate are suitable for commercial tea planting. They hope to overcome high labour costs by using mechanical tea-pickers now being developed in Ceylon.

### Films For Siam

BANGKOK: Siam is to see twelve Gaumont-British instructional films. They were ordered by Mr. Malakul, Siamese Under-Secretary of State for Education, when he visited London recently. He was so impressed by them that he arranged for Siamese educational officials to see the films each week. They will send their recommendations to Siam and prints will then be ordered.

## MR. NICHOLS SEES THE LIGHTS GO OUT

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

ALL I COULD NEVER BE. By Beverley Nichols. Cape, 15s. 348 pages.

"PERHAPS because one has lived, some dog has found a home, some bird has been set free, some kitten has been stroked." But in these words, almost the last in his book, Mr. Nichols does himself less than justice. His crusading zeal has had a wider sweep than that.

During the Glossy Age, through which he passed, a bright, industrious pilgrim, he had a brush with Spiritualism, in which the spirits won by a knock-out, followed by an excursion into Buchmanism.

The first suspicion that this new rose concealed a thorn came when, weary of milk-and-water sharing, Mr. Nichols resolved to tell all, choosing an attractive girl and a shady cedar-tree for the purpose.

"If you don't mind," he began, "I'd rather turn my back while I tell you this. Some of it will be difficult."

It proved to be even more difficult than he expected. "The gap was followed by a high-pitched 'Oh! Really!' By the time I had turned round, all that was left of her was a slim shadow, fleeing in horror across the lawn."

Mr. Nichols had shared too well. He did not, however, break with the Groups immediately after this revealing incident.

### LIBRARY LIST

MY BROTHER DENYS. By Nicholas Monarrat. Cassell, 6s. 6d. 152 pages. An agreeably written account of family life in the 'twenties and 'thirties: fresh, unpretentious.

LONDON. By Robert Henry. Dent, 20s. 250 pages. London-love will find this way to read adorned with water colours (by Phyllis Ginger) which all can admire.

FAMILY ROUNDABOUT. By Nicholas Monarrat. Hutchinson, 6s. 6d. 272 pages. The interwoven fortunes of the Fowler and Williamson families, and the personalities of their mothers.

ONE-HORSE FAIRY. By Raymond O'Malley. Muller, 12s. 6d. 202 pages. Practical, if inexperienced, farmers take a Highland croft. Their struggles and triumphs.

HAUNTING OF TONY JUD. By Dennis Wheatley. Hutchinson, 12s. 6d. 292 pages. To appreciate the flavour of this horror-story it is probably necessary to believe in the Devil.

He attended a meeting (nothing how ugly the audience was), at which a young woman asked for his autograph, presenting the notebook where she scribbled her "guidance." He signed below the phrase, "Stop Sunday Express and take in the Observer."

After Buchmanism came Gardening, celebrated in a chapter entitled "Some men and some flowers." Then Pacifism, with Mr. Coward present at the meeting—to hiss. After that, Anglo-German friendship—and Ribbentrop in a rage.

That was the last fling. The Glossy Age was coming to an end. He watched its lights go out while he sat on the terrace of Elsa Maxwell's villa at Cannes. A perfect curtain.

Now, sitting on its tomb, he writes of its heroes with unflinching candour and unflinching power to amuse. His sincerity cannot be doubted: his timing could not be improved on.

ROAD TO SURVIVAL. By William Vogt. Col-lanaz, 15s. 335 pages.

VOGT's theme is not his own. Malthus said it long ago. Boyd Orr says it now. Simply stated, it is this: If the human race continues to eat as much and breed as fast, if it will till the soil and hew the tree, if it will insist on imprudently reducing its death-rate—then horrible things will happen. E.g.: War, Famine and Erosion.

Vogt has, however, a style that is quite his own for communicating the urgent nature of the human crisis. It is highly melodramatic.

"It is about time we stopped scarping our (American) continent." "John Jacob Astor squeezed the lifeblood out of our landscape." And so forth.

Recently the Government invited us to rejoice that British science had discovered an answer to the tsetse fly. Better instructed by Vogt, we should have wept. For (page 30) the tsetse fly, by preventing native populations from overgrazing, acts as protector of important resources.

This sombre strain of thought reaches its climax in the section headed The Importance of Dying, in which "the inestimable advantage of a high death rate" receives its due need of praise.

Spellbound by Vogt's hectic prose, the reader gets a picture of a world consisting of little but eroding slopes, degenerating forests, overgrazed ranges. It is too calamitous.

But there is no harm in being reminded that the earth is not going to support her feeble children out of pure sentiment. Particularly if, to balance the picture, you keep in mind that, in spite of all the damage of foolish man, the world is still increasing its food output decade after decade.

NO PLACE TO HIDE. By David Bradley. Little Brown, 2s. 182 pages.

ANYBODY depressed by A Vogt's account of the slow road to world suicide might glance at this pre-view of the quick route, now to hand from America.

Bradley measured the deadly radiations from the atom bomb at Bikini. He brings back a story which should cheer Vogt up. For here is the perfect recipe for achieving "the inestimable advantage of a high death rate."

Bradley tells of the dismay of the U.S. Navy when it realised that the contaminated target ships could not be cleaned with soap and bad language. It was a considerably sobered expedition that sailed home. Leaving behind—what?

Coral reefs that had bleached out white. Little fish that had become radio-active and will pass on their disease to the big fish that eat them.

Bradley thinks that somebody might go back and take another look at the fish near Bikini.

## Here's A Yarn Of Love On The Ocean Wave

SPUN BY KENNETH ROBERTS

LANDLUBBERS as well as old sea dogs, not to mention boys and girls, should have a reasonably smooth passage, through of his antiquated guns at Kenneth Roberts's "CAPTAIN CAUTIOUS" (Col. Beetle. The gun burst.

They will probably know the wide Atlantic and into the folds of the fascinating, double-crossing Captain Slade.

Captured DAN'L kept, from a watery distance, a watchful eye on her. He had his country's (America's) interests at heart, too.

Captured by the British, he escaped from the hulks in Gillingham Reach, and—to lend an air of dubious historical distinction to a narrative which stands in no need of it—made his way to France and nugatorily interviewed Talleyrand.

A touching simplicity about this story lends me to suspect it is 'prentice work by Kenneth ("North-West Passage") Roberts.

### A Pity!

I MYSELF rather resented the intrusion of an adult interest. In my juvenile frame of mind I thought the ending soppy. Old faithful Dan'l, now skipper of the True-Hearted Yankee, board the Blue Swan, commanded by Corinna, and rescues her from the dastard Slade.

Corinna thereupon suffers a sea change. Once bold and tempestuous, she becomes a "soft-eyed girl, drooping, gentle, and on the point of tears."

The inference is that she and Dan'l will now set up a home on the rolling deep. Shiver my old timbers, that is no way to finish off a rollicking sea yarn.

He, a Yankee, had been unwisely enough to fire one smooth passage, through of his antiquated guns at Kenneth Roberts's "CAPTAIN CAUTIOUS" (Col. Beetle. The gun burst.

Determined to avenge her father, Corinna, brave but rash, shook off the mate who loved her—cautious Dan'l Marvin. Her willfulness took her across the wide Atlantic and into the folds of the fascinating, double-crossing Captain Slade.

Captured DAN'L kept, from a watery distance, a watchful eye on her. He had his country's (America's) interests at heart, too.

Captured by the British, he escaped from the hulks in Gillingham Reach, and—to lend an air of dubious historical distinction to a narrative which stands in no need of it—made his way to France and nugatorily interviewed Talleyrand.

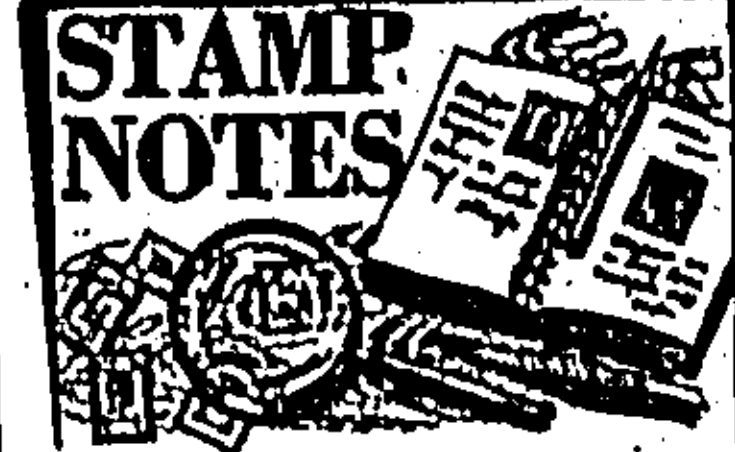
A touching simplicity about this story lends me to suspect it is 'prentice work by Kenneth ("North-West Passage") Roberts.

### A Pity!

I MYSELF rather resented the intrusion of an adult interest. In my juvenile frame of mind I thought the ending soppy. Old faithful Dan'l, now skipper of the True-Hearted Yankee, board the Blue Swan, commanded by Corinna, and rescues her from the dastard Slade.

Corinna thereupon suffers a sea change. Once bold and tempestuous, she becomes a "soft-eyed girl, drooping, gentle, and on the point of tears."

The inference is that she and Dan'l will now set up a home on the rolling deep. Shiver my old timbers, that is no way to finish off a rollicking sea yarn.



RUSSIA honoured the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Moscow Art Theatre with two stamps. The 40 kopeks blue shows "a stage curtain, while the 1 rouble violet brown portrays Constantino Sengovitch Alexiev, producer, and V. Nemirovitch Danchenko, playwright. The two men founded the theatre in 1898.

The USSR has also issued two other sets of stamps. The first consists of six stamps for the Lenin Young Communist League. The other set three stamps and honours the international chess tournament held last spring in which the Soviets emerged victorious. The 30 kopeks is sea blue, the 40k is blue-violet and the 50k is red-brown.

HAITI celebrated the bi-centennial of the founding of Port au Prince by issuing a commemorative set of four stamps. The 5 centimes picture George Washington, Jean Jacques Dessalines and Simon Bolivar, "the three first presidents of the Western Hemisphere" 10c shows Port au Prince's coat of arms; 30c, bust of Columbus and the anchor of the Santa Marka; 1 gourde pictures Dumarsais Estimé, the incumbent president.

The 30 centime is the only air mail in the group.

ARGENTINA issued three new stamps to mark the bi-centennial of the establishment of regular postal service in the Rio de la Plata region. The denominations and central figures of the stamps are: 1.05 peso shows mounted postman on horseback; 1.20p. has 18th century sailing vessel used to haul mail to the Rio de la Plata section, and the 1.90p. pictures a postman on foot defying the elements.

Another recent Argentine stamp is the special 70 centavos green, honouring the fourth convention of Pan-American mapmakers. The stamp frames an enlarged map of Argentina on the continent of South America, with a globe above far to the right.

ROMANIA has released a new airmail set, consisting of three values. The 30 lei red shows the country's emblem and an aeroplane flying over oil wells; 50 l. olive, has a factory and oil well with a plane overhead; 100 l. blue, illustrates modern types of transport.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## 'Beautiful' Snow BY KEMP STARRETT



"HE-HA! GEORGE SAYS THEY'VE GOT FOUR FEET OF SNOW AND IT'S DOWN BELOW ZERO."

"WE HEAR THAT SOME FOLKS GET ALL THEIR FUN OUT OF SNOW BY HEARING ABOUT IT FROM FRIENDS MARCOONED IN COLDER CLIMES."

"NO NEWSPAPER, NO CHECKS, NO LETTERS... JUST AN AD TELLING YOU TO RUSH RIGHT DOWN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET SOME OF THEIR CHILBLAIN CURE."

"BOY ON BOY... THIS IS THE WEATHER! LOTS OF SNOW... EXHILARATING, BRACING AIR. AN' ALL... MAKES A MAN GLAD TO BE ALIVE... IF HE CAN STAY IN A NICE, WARM HOUSE, THAT IS..."

"LOOK AT TH' BLANKETY, BLANK STUFF COME DOWN!"

"OH, WHAT FUN IT IS TO SLIDE ON A SNOW-SNOWY DAY."



"IT LOOKS AS IF WE'D HAVE TO STAY ALL NIGHT... CAN'T GET TH' CAR OUT OF YOUR LANE."

"SNOW... THAT BEAUTIFUL, PRISTINE, PURE-WHITE, MAN-TRAP THAT SNEAKS UP ON YOU AT THE WORST POSSIBLE TIME."

"GEE, THIS SNOW MUST BE TERRIBLE IN THE COUNTRY."

"WHY CAN'T THEY SAVE SOME OF TH' DARN STUFF UP FOR LATER, SAY ABOUT AUGUST?"



SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES



# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

JOKES

## MENTAL GYMNASIUM

### CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

- Behold!
- Preposition
- A fresh
- Part of a circle
- Companion word for "either"
- Earth's satellite
- Musical note
- Near (ab.)

#### DOWN

- Our puzzle is on the silhouette of—
- Individual
- Upper limb
- Was victorious
- Rowing implement

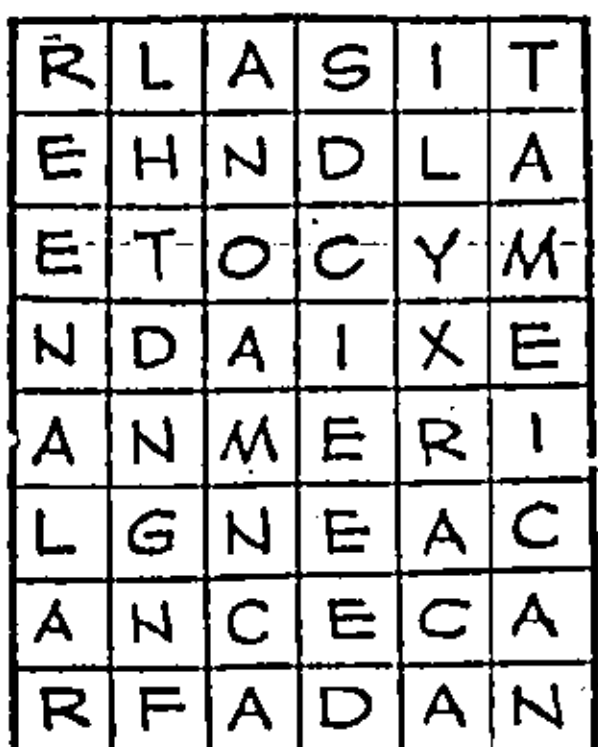
#### DIAMOND

GENERAL is the centre of our diamond this week. The second word is "a legal point," the third "raves," the fifth "a narrow piece," and the sixth "a tree fluid."

G  
E  
N  
E  
R  
A  
L

#### COUNTRY SQUARE

Seven countries are hidden in our square. Find the right starting point, then read every letter up, down, backward, or forward (never diagonally), and you'll have little trouble finding them:



### Rupert's Elfin Bell—45



After a long run downwards the piece of floor on which the two friends are standing slowly down and stops. When they recover their wits they gaze around. "There are no switches here," quavers Bill, miserably. "How on earth are we to get up again to our little guide?" Ahead of them is a dimly lit passage through the rock with pale daylight showing beyond, and they step timidly into it. "It's getting awfully misty," whispers Rupert. "I do believe we're back where we started!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## BRONCHO BILL



### Red Man's Surprise

By Harry F. O'Neill

## Spies Use Strange Codes

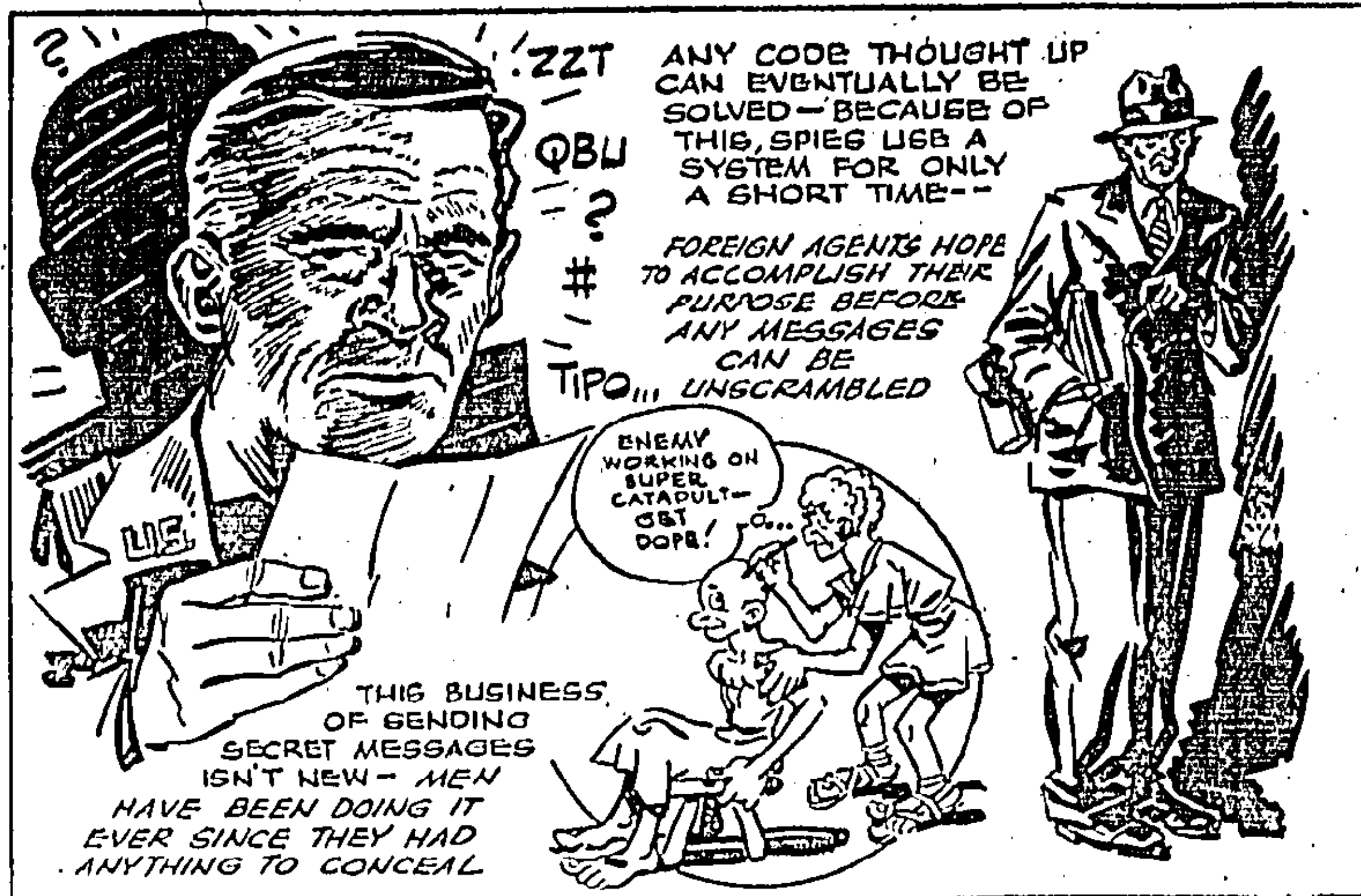
SINCE the earliest times men have found it necessary to send secret messages. The early Spartans would shave the head of a slave, write the message on his shiny scalp with indelible ink, then allow his hair to grow enough to hide the writing before sending him off.

Upon arrival at his destination the slave would get a second hair trim and the secret of the scalp would be read.

TODAY, transmission of secret messages has developed into a highly specialised business. The chief tool of the international spy is the enciphered code. But given enough time and smart helpers, the Secret Service experts will decipher the most puzzling message ever written.

Spies know this. Time is the big factor. A code message is used until it has served its purpose and then the system is changed in order to keep the Secret Service men guessing.

USUALLY a spy uses both codes and ciphers. In a code one word stands for other words previously agreed upon. It is necessary to have the "key" before the message can be understood.



A key card might read as follows:  
Code Words: Read as  
our continued  
market rocket tests  
quotation atomic tests  
price any even number  
any odd number  
low  
high  
fractional number

With such a code a spy could send quite a harmless-looking message such as: "The market price is 80."

Messages of this sort appear to be innocent stock market quotations.

To anyone but an expert, a code message must seem to be nothing out of the ordinary. A ciphered communication on the other hand, will immediately arouse suspicion because the spy has substituted some figure or symbol for each letter of the alphabet and Hongkong may read XPQCVPQY or even U78\$378\$.

SUCH a message can always be interpreted by an expert and the longer the message, the easier it is to decipher. Hence, codes are used for secrecy and ciphers only as an added precaution or to delay the unravelling of a message.

Important international messages are usually coded first and then down in cipher to make an enciphered code, the chief tool of the spy.

A favourite method of enciphering a code message is as follows: First, the message is written out and divided into groups of letters.

## Only Himself To Blame

A workman opening up his lunch one day groaned disgustedly: "Jam sandwiches! Nothing but jam sandwiches! I'm getting sick and tired of them!" "Why don't you ask your wife to make you some other kind?" one of the other men wanted to know. "Wife nothing!" roared the workman. "I made 'em myself."

## Dolls Were Once Made For Grown-Ups!

THE doll is the oldest of children's toys. But once dolls served a purpose for grown-ups too.

Years ago there were no magazines, newspapers, or shop windows. But men and women were interested in new fashions just as they are today. "Fashion dolls" were dressed to show new styles and these caused as much excitement as any fashion photos today.

Fashion dolls were in exact miniature everything a real person did: clothes, hair-dos, make-up, jewellery, gloves, fans, purses, canes, lace, and embroidery, all in exactly the right cloth, cut and colour! Sometimes the



fashion-doll sat in a miniature carriage drawn by little doll-horses. One doll we have from olden days is a mother-doll holding a little girl-doll, who in turn holds an even smaller toy-doll—

all three completely costumed!

ONCE each year, in Paris, dressmakers and hair-dressers would hold an exhibition of new fashion dolls. Then they would send the dolls to other countries.

These dolls were expensive, so only the well-to-do could afford to buy them. As each season brought new dolls, the children of the family would get the old ones for toys.

No dolls of olden days had jointed legs and arms, so they couldn't "walk" or "sit." They couldn't shut their eyes, and not one of them could say, "Ma-ma." These improvements are only about 100 years old.

FASHION-DOLLS went out of date in 1800 after 400 years of popularity. Magazines by that time were printed every month, with pictures of new styles. Magazines were cheaper and handier than dolls. They could be made faster and more could be sent to more people.

Some grown-ups are still interested in dolls, but not for fashions. They collect dolls for their stories, or their beauty and value.

Just recently a Philadelphia (USA) woman died and left a collection of more than 2,000 dolls. While the dolls in the estate were appraised at more than \$1,250, her friends say that she would not have parted with them for \$25,000 since they included some of the rarest examples of early-day doll making in the world.

And strangely enough, modern French designers once again are using little dolls carefully dressed to advertise new styles.

After a statement that you are quite sure is false. Your score will be the number right minus the number wrong. When in doubt, don't try to answer.

1. As a rule, girls are fatter than boys.

2. Girls use up their energy more quickly than boys.

3. Girls live longer than boys.

4. As a rule, girls are shorter and lighter than boys.

5. Girls are smarter than boys.

6. Girls have a better colour sense than boys.

7. Girls are better cooks than boys.

8. Girls are more patient than boys.

9. Girls are usually more honest than boys.

10. Girls, as a rule, stick at their tasks better than boys.

NOW the answers: 1—

True. Girls have more fatty tissue. 2—False. Girls use up energy about 10 percent more slowly than boys. 3—True. For every 100 women living 90 years, there are only 20 men. 4—

True, and girls are not as strong. 5—False. Intelligence is the same. An average boy's brain weighs slightly more than an average girl's, but size of the brain doesn't determine intelligence. 6—There is some dispute on this, but the answer generally is that boys can match girls in colour sense, providing there is no defect such as colour blindness. More boys are colour blind. Your answer should be "false."

7—Girls usually know more about cooking, but they are not naturally better at it. The answer is "false." 8—

True. Scientists say girls are more patient. 9—True, but when a girl is dishonest she is simply horrid. 10—

True. Boys are more fidgety and restless. To score, subtract the total number wrong from the number right. If your score is eight or more points, you are in the few-can-do-it class. A score of five or better is passing and you have sensible ideas about boys and girls. If you are less than five, or if you have a minus score you'd better get acquainted with somebody of the opposite sex.

## ZOO'S WHO



A PENGUIN CAN SWIM ONE HUNDRED MILES A DAY WITHOUT EXERTING HIMSELF.

A WELL-TRAINED AUSTRALIAN NATIVE CAN RUN DOWN A KANGAROO.

## Boy-Girl Quiz

By WALTER KING

DO you believe that girls are made of "sugar and spice and all things nice?" Or are boys just about as sweet anyway?

Just to find out what you know, sharpen your pencil and wits and have a go at this quiz on the truth of some of the queer ideas going around about boys and girls.

Mark T after a statement which you think is true, and



## SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Slim Chance Works For This Declarer

♠ A 4 3	♥ 8 8 2
♦ K 10 0 3	♣ Q J 7 5
♠ K Q J 6	♥ 10 0 0 5
♦ 9	♣ A
♠ 3	♥ 10 0 0 5
♦ K J 10 0	♣ A
♠ 5 2	♥ 10 0 0 5
♦ 10 7	♣ A
♠ A 8 2	♥ 10 0 0 5
♦ A 0 4	♣ A
♠ Q 9 7 6 4	♥ 10 0 0 5
♦ 10 7	♣ A

Tournament—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Opening—♠ K 15

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE bridge tournament that is different from any other is the St Paul Winter Carnival Matches, held in the Casino at the Hotel St Paul, St Paul, Minn.

I have attended this tournament a couple of times. You can imagine what happens when, in the middle of a bridge hand, all of the snow queens of that section of the country invade the playing room.

This is a beauty pageant similar to the one held annually at Atlantic City, except that it is in the middle of winter. I remember 50 clowns entertaining one session. King Boreas and his court are always introduced.

With all of this, it was a real achievement for Harry N. Dayboch, president of the Grand Slam Club of the St Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, to keep his mind on making three no trump on today's hand. He let the king and queen of spades hold the first two tricks.

When West continued with the jack of spades, Dayboch won that trick in dummy with the ace, cashed the king of diamonds, then led the deuce of diamonds to his ace. He led the nine of diamonds back to dummy's queen and cashed the jack and seven.

At trick number nine, he led a small heart from dummy to his ace. His problem seemed to be whether to go down one or two tricks. However, he saw a possibility of making the contract if East by any chance held a singleton ace of clubs.

Therefore, he led the eight of hearts, and when West showed out, he played low from dummy. East had to win the trick with the queen and all he could do was to cash his ace of clubs.

Then he had to lead from the queen-seven-of-hearts-into dummy's king-ten, giving Dayboch his contract.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"When you read this report card, Dad, I'd like to explain that the teacher and I have very different ideologies!"

## WEEK-END QUIZ

1. What are the real names of the people who bore these pseudonyms—(a) Buffalo Bill, (b) Baroness Orczy, (c) O. Henry, (d) Uncle Remus?
2. When a man dies, he is said "to go west." Where did the expression originate?
3. How did the English royal family, Plantagenet, get its name?
4. What salary is paid to the Prime Minister of England as Prime Minister?
5. For what is the Dickens Medal awarded?
6. How is the Bank of England guarded at night?
7. To whom do these words of Shakespeare refer—"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety"?
8. When does a pilot take charge of a ship that is arriving or leaving port?
9. Whose last words are these—"How is the Empire?"
10. For what Roman god is the month of January named?

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

## Skeleton Crossword

THE black squares and clue numbers as well as the words to be filled in are given in this crossword. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. As the pattern of black squares is symmetrical, the left and right-hand sides balance, and the top and bottom halves correspond.

CLUES ACROSS  
1. Somewhat dubious procedure which can't be all that good (two words).  
10. Fruity addition to a drink.  
11. A name which in English is a name for a sound rather than a name.  
12. Keep a giant expression in a laugh.  
13. A letter, perhaps, but not the one you would find in a word (two words).  
14. That which is this shows lack of taste.  
15. Dance in a Spanish opera.  
16. Gels into a room?  
17. Elucidate what is not now clear.  
18. Henry in Valhalla.  
19. Queen with a colonial head.  
20. Character a transport animal in the A.T.S.  
21. Not a single point must be missed if you would do this successfully (three words).  
22. Maxim.  
23. Laid down in lines, one might say.  
24. Fall with part of one's capital in agriculture.

CLUES DOWN  
1. It makes Gloria cheap.  
2. But this is a prop.  
3. Deeply affected, and become quarrelsome when rough (two words).  
4. When they go abroad they stay there.  
5. Pleasant condition for a hot day, even if of doubtful integrity.  
6. She returns a hall.  
7. The middle part of a speech.  
8. Set Bradman at Robert?  
9. No light left, this.  
10. Encourages the best, possibly.

(Solution on this page)

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EIGHT new Narkover boys arrived at the Headmaster's House for the new term, but nobody had eyes for any but the quietest and most unassuming of them all.

Owing to the reputation which had preceded him, the senior boys treated him with unwelcome respect. As for the younger boys they looked away their wallets, and gave him a wide berth. Even Dr Smart-Allick when he shook hands with him, and hoped he would settle down happily among us, kept his free hand on his watch-chain and seemed to be surprised when he emerged from this first encounter without any article missing. Mount-falcon's silence and his obviously feigned modesty and timidity terrified even the Soames gang, accustomed to impudent new boys who produced packs of cards on the first evening in order to curry favour. "He's a deep customer," said Smart-Allick to himself.

## In passing

THE simplest explanation of the origin of a word is often overlooked. The origin of the word "spiv," which is being debated so hotly, is spiv. Joshua Taylor, writing to Dean Armour in 1821, says: "Coleherne has invented a new word to designate these dishonest traders. He calls them spivs, and thinks it has a fine contemptuous sound."

## I know what I don't like

SOME of the critics of the Chantry Collection at Burlington House were honest enough to admit that there was something to be said for the kind of thing their fathers or grandfathers admired. Others were afraid of being old-fashioned and had to pretend that a completely unintelligible picture of today is a better picture than, say, "Napoleon on board H.M.S. Bellerophon." The famous phrase, "Whether it's upside down or not, and whether or not that yellow triangle is her face or his leg, it's a picture that makes you think," shows how far we have travelled since the days when anybody could see what a picture was supposed to be about.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY.....By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

BORN today, you are very particular and unless a thing is almost perfect, you will not approve—neither will you condone it. You may use the pen rather than the sword—but you will fight for your beliefs, in the best way you know how.

You are open-minded, fair and just. You will give everyone a chance to make an improvement. But if your advice, once given, is not followed, you are very much inclined to give battle. You have a sharp tongue and can be quick to make a retort. If you make use of this gift in your writing, you may become well-known for your replete thrusts of satire and criticism.

You are also very particular in selecting your friends. And in choosing a marriage

partner you want someone to place on a pedestal of perfection. You need to guard against disillusionment, for your natural affections are apt to be strong and you are inclined to be taken quite off guard by a pretty face. You women, on the other hand, are likely to be so "choosy" that no one suits you in all respects.

Since you have natural executive ability, you will want to run things and you will be happiest if you wed someone who understands this and wants to be "run."

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

BORN today, you have a clear and decisive mind. You can see a problem at first glance, and can figure out a solution without too much hesitation. You have a "one track" mind when it comes to getting what you want. Nothing deters you from your goal.

Because of your capabilities, you are often placed in responsible positions which require a great deal of careful thought and consideration. Fortunately, you have a good sense of humour so that life doesn't bear down too heavily on your shoulders. You are an excellent organizer and dislike to be wasteful. But, you are able to enlist the co-operation of those with whom you work and can get them to do the things you dislike.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—All selling, direct or mail-order, is helped by publicity and advertising at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Now ideas can be a winning point in your affairs. Develop them in their utmost, and make real progress.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Don't let your emotions run away with good, common sense. Not entirely favourable in all aspects.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Unusual incidents may mark this day, but you can turn them all to your advantage if you are smart.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't be too impulsive today. Look before you leap into anything and you will be safe and sure.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make definite business gains if you work things right today. Everything can be on your side now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Unexpected good fortune may come your way. Be on the lookout for it and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A active day. Brain work instead of a "hit or miss" method pays the best rewards for your efforts.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

Be careful of your health and guard against accidents due to haste or overconfidence. Exert patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be tactful, especially with persons older than yourself. Diplomacy can pay off today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—New ideas can stimulate prospects for your advancement on your present job or open new opportunities for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't let impulsiveness override your common sense today. Conservative actions bring best results.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Ingenuity counts now. If opening a new business, this is a good day for its inauguration. Success is ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Opportunity is everywhere if you are smart enough to see it. Keep your eyes open; be alert; act promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A good day for marriage if you are contemplating it. All long-term plans are favoured right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Romance and business appear to combine in a happy pattern for your future. Advantages at the office.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Stick closely to routine and avoid committing yourself on new projects until later. Be cautious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If your interest in life appears a little dulled, think up something new and progressively exciting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Hold to an optimistic, confident attitude and you will win out over all potential adversaries.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't waste energy worrying over trifles. Make the most of the day's offers and you'll be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid impulsive action. Think before you act and all should turn out advantageously for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A hasty remark, said at the wrong time, can undo a lot of past good work. Be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Things are definitely looking up for you both on the domestic and business fronts. Make real gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Co-operate with members of the opposite sex for the best possible results. Business looks better.

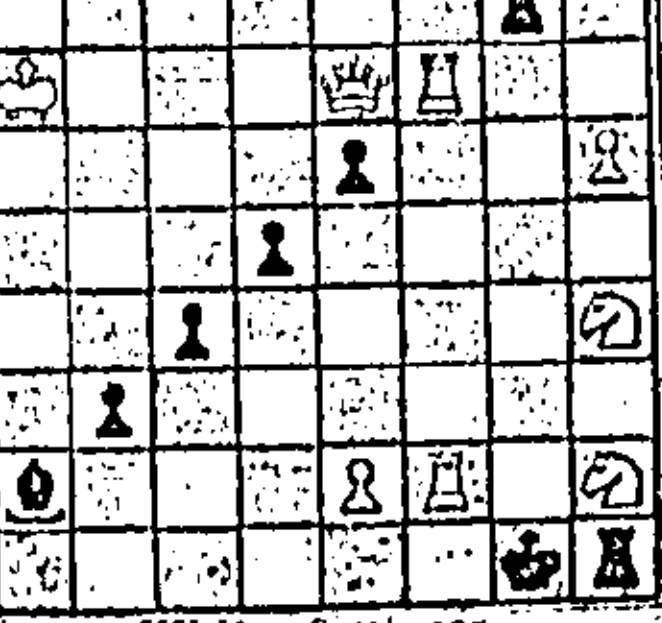
## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

THERE are two tables at bridge. We know, from the revoking incident, that Mrs March was Mr June's partner. Who was the disagreeable Mr April's partner? Not Mrs April; nor Mrs March (partnered by Mr June); nor Mrs June (with whom he refused to play). So Mr April partnered Mr May. At this table also, we know, was Mr March (accused by Mrs May of cheating). It follows that Mr May was at the same table as Mr June. We don't know whether "Flora" is Mrs April or Mrs June but we do know that Mr May was Flora's partner.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ANCSIN

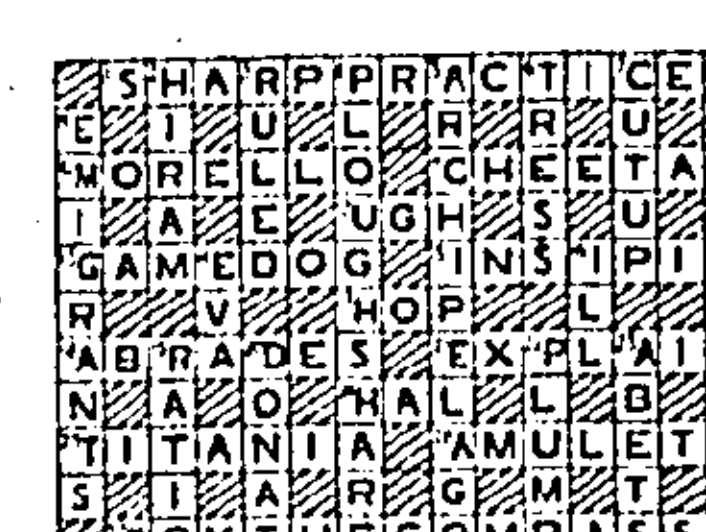
Black, 8 pieces.



White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kt—Q4, any; 2. Q, R (d4 ch), or R, Kt (ch, or d4 ch) mates.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.  
—1 and 5, Patent Office; 8, Anvil; 11, Afar; 12, Tidy; 13, Fit; 14, Rerail; 15, Treacle; 16, Nougat; 21, Too; 22, Gilds; 23, See 19 Down; 24, G.B.; 25, Assist; 26, Set. Down: 1, Paternal; 2, Antidotes; 3, Elder; 4, Tara; 5, See 1 Across; 6, Pail; 7, Artless; 9, Virtuous; 10, Lyre; 16, Altir; 17, Lodge; 19 and 23, Go well; 20, Ages.



## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (a) William Frederick Cody, (b) Mrs Montague, (c) William Sydney Porter, (d) Joel Chandler Harris. 2. In ancient Egypt, where the dead were ferried to the west shore of the Nile for burial. 3. From the badge, the sprig of broom (Latin name, Platanus Genista). 4. None. The position does not carry a salary, but the Prime Minister is also First Lord of the Treasury, which carries a salary of £10,000 a year. 5. The conline's Victoria Cross, awarded to Army dogs for services under fire. 6. By a rightly plequet provided by the Foot Guards. 7. Cleopatra. 8. The pilot is never in charge of a ship; his task is to assist the captain because of his knowledge of the locality. 9. King George V. 10. Janus, god of gates and doors, hence of all beginnings.

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

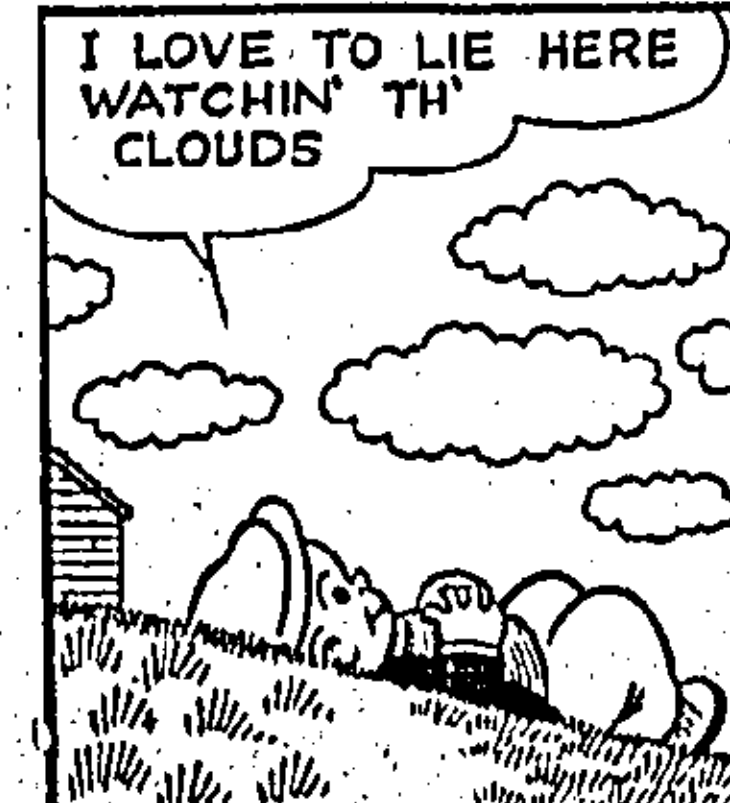
CONGRATULATIONS! I COULD HAVE DONE BETTER HAD I BEEN TRYING.



## NANCY

Pie-Eyed

By Ernie Bushmiller



## 'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!



## SALE

LAST 2 DAYS

BETTER HURRY! . . . . .

SALE BARGAINS GOING LIKE HOT CAKES!  
COME AND GET YOUR SHARE NOW!

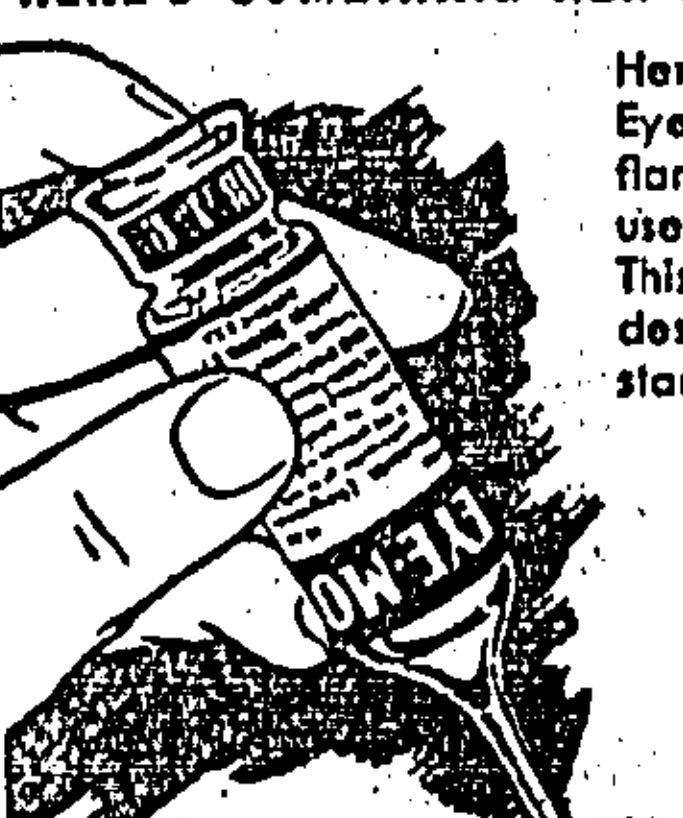
THE SUN. CO., LTD.  
THE WING ON CO., LTD.  
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.  
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

Hong Kong's Leading Department Stores.

NOTE:—The following 2 Stores will be open  
TO-MORROW (Sunday) for business  
as usual from 1 to 6.30 p.m. —

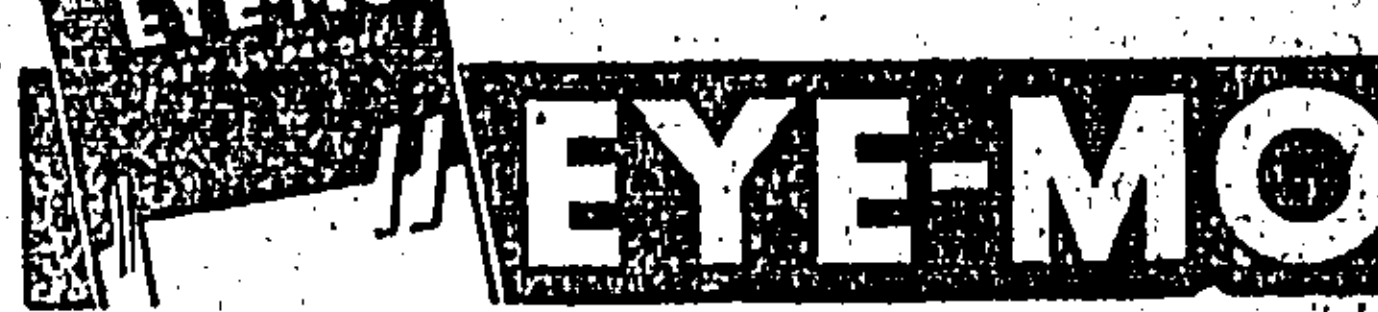
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.  
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

## HERE'S SOMETHING NEW... For Tired, Irritated Eyes!



Here's something new in eye-lotion! Eye-Mo, the quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes, comes ready for instant use in its own patented glass dispenser. This hygienic Eye-Mo dispenser is so designed that it keeps Eye-Mo constantly free from all contamination. Human hands never touch Eye-Mo. There's nothing to mix, no fuss or muss—no separate dropper that's so hard to keep clean. Eye-Mo is completely germ-free and safe!

The Eye-Mo dispenser delivers one drop at a time—for accurate dosage and no waste! You get your full money's worth. Every drop of Eye-Mo counts with quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes!



## The ROXY THEATRE

THE MOST MODERN  
DELUXE CINEMA  
IN THE COLONY.



## CHURCH NOTICES

THE ASSEMBLY AT  
DUDELL STREET  
GOSPEL HALL  
Hong Kong.

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)  
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only).  
Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.  
Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Force at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.  
Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.  
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.  
Saturday 2 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meeting.  
All English speaking friends are welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH  
(215 Nathan Road, Kowloon)  
Interdenominational and Evangelical.

Saturday Evening Prayer Meeting at 8.30, at 25 Austin Avenue (Top Floor). Visitors welcomed.

Sunday Morning Divine Service at 11.30. Preacher, Dr. Lechnare Cliff. Theme, "They were beyond measure astonished, saying, He has done all things well." (St. Mark 1:27).  
Sunday School, 3.30 p.m.  
Evening Service, at 8.00. Preacher: Dr. Stuart Harverson. Theme, "The Gospel of the grace of God."  
Tuesday Morning, at 10.30. Women's Bible Study Group, at 25 Austin Avenue (Top Floor). Visitors welcomed.  
Wednesday, Song Service, and Fellowship Meeting at 8.00 p.m. Followed by Social Hall Service.  
Thursday, at 8.00 p.m. "Child Evangelism." Speaker, Miss James. Friday, Army Scripture Reader's Bible Study, at 8.00 p.m.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH  
(Jordan Road)  
Sunday School, at 9.15.  
Morning Service, at 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. L. M. McCoy. Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m.  
Children's Practice on Friday, at 4.30 p.m.

Hollywood stars know how beautiful stockings are. That's why many of them choose foot. Hosiery, so expertly fashioned to fit, so gloriously sheer. You, too, will find these fine-textured Nylons the best word in fashionable elegance.



Distributors:—  
ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.  
P.O. Box 600, HONG KONG.



## Great Day For British Sports Fans

London, Mar. 25.—Britain's greatest sports carnival of the year is expected to draw 2,000,000 spectators tomorrow.

In addition to the Grand National, there are Football Association Cup semi-finals in London and Sheffield, and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the 4½-mile stretch of the Thames, from Putney, to Mortlake.

Weather forecasts indicate fair and warm conditions.

Among lesser events are the Football Association Amateur Cup semi-final replays, Scottish Cup semi-finals at Edinburgh and Glasgow, International Cross-Country running championship at Dublin, and Hockey International at Edinburgh and Aberavenny, Wales.—Associated Press.

## Boat Race Crews Wait For The Gun

London, Mar. 25.—Practice for the 94th Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge finished today, and now the crews await the contest, which starts at approximately 11.30 a.m. tomorrow (HK Time 7.30 p.m. Saturday).

The early indications that Oxford would be overwhelming favorites have vanished, following the good displays of Cambridge on recent days, and the general opinion now is that it will be the keenest race since the war.

Some people believe Oxford reached their peak form two days ago and that Cambridge will be better tomorrow morning, but much may depend on the tactics adopted.

Oxford have an admittedly brilliant stroke, but if Cambridge press them hard, it is doubtful whether Oxford can maintain the pace for the whole of the gruelling journey.

Stake boat dress rehearsals were the chief order of the day today. Cambridge reached 3½ in the first minute to gain on a rival crew from Lady Margaret College. In a second attempt the Light Blues accomplished ten strokes in 16 seconds and showed there was plenty of fire in their work.

Oxford accomplished ten strokes in 17 seconds.

Both "camps" are confident. An experienced Oxford boatman said he thought it would be a terrific race for two miles and then Oxford would go ahead. Cambridge's boatman thinks Cambridge will win. "I have never been as happy about a Cambridge crew as I am about this one," he said tonight.—Reuter.

## WANTS TO SELL AN EYE

Brisbane, Australia, Mar. 25.—Forty-year-old C. W. Camp is wanting to sell one of his eyes for money to develop a rich gold mine he's found in North Queensland.

"I've been poor all my life and want to get the money before I'm too old," he said.—United Press.

## BEDELL SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked for comment on the announcement that Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky would succeed Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as Minister of the Soviet Armed Forces, General Smith said, "The new man is a professional soldier and a very able officer. Bulganin was of a soldier but a politician and, of course, like a lot of the rest of us, he is not very young any more. But I don't know what interpretation to make of it."

General Smith told reporters he thought two years in the Moscow Ambassadorial assignment was enough for any man. Asked about his health, he said he was feeling fine now.—United Press.

# GRAND NATIONAL FEVER

## Record Crowd Expected At Aintree

Liverpool, Mar. 25.—The biggest certainty about tomorrow's Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool is that it will be watched by a large crowd—possibly a record.

A near certainty is that the weather will be fine and sunny.

But it is a sheer gamble as to which of the huge field of about 45 horses will be past the winning post first.

It should be the right sort of day for well-backed fancied chasers, with the going good and not much likelihood of horses slipping on landing on the wet turf. But this world-famous chase always has been a lottery. Luck, and lots of it, is always required to win.

Lord Mildmay, the giant nobleman, who is on the favourite Cromwell, is the hero of the crowd and no win would be more popular than his—except with the bookmakers, who would be sighing and groaning as the huge throng cheered itself hoarse.

Cromwell's win would cost them plenty. The layers are not likely to make much money out of the race anyhow. All they are hoping is that one of the longshots will come out of the blue to thrash the favourite and his well-backed rivals.

Last-minute money is coming for Happy Home, who was fourth last year. Women, especially, who back horses for their names, are putting their sponges and "bobs" on this clever chaser, who will be ridden by Britain's champion chasing jockey, Bryan Marshall.

Happy Home is owned by wealthy Miss Dorothy Engel. The large number of falls in the chases at Liverpool on the opening days of the four-day meeting have been responsible for much re-shuffling of jockeys.

Many of those who had been waiting all season to ride in this, the greatest of all chases, will be unable to do so.

## LUCKY LORD

Lord Mildmay is one of the lucky ones, for his mount was killed under him on Wednesday. He was not as much as scratched.

There is no French challenge this year. The French are not regarded as threatening, and Caddie and Replica, owned by the cousins Paul and Richard Mellon, are regarded by the betting fraternity as having very little chance.

The Irish, who usually reckon on winning or going close in the Grand National, openly say they have but the slightest chance of success this year.

Those coming from the North of Ireland will, however, have a ready-made horse: they must back Ulster Monarch, and he is one that will give his supporters a good run for their money. His each-way chance is as good as anything in the race.

From early dawn from all parts of Britain racing enthusiasts will be making their way to Aintree by air, rail, road and sea. Nothing matters in this big port but the Grand National and its normally busy streets and docks will be funereal tomorrow afternoon. With the big race over, back the crowd will flock. Many to celebrate. Others to mourn the loss of their cash.—Reuter.

## THE FIELD

London, Mar. 25.—The revised list of probable runners and jockeys for the Grand National are as follows: (R. Francis), Happy Home (B. Marshall), Cloncarraig (K. Gilsenan), Cromwell (Lord Mildmay), Brighter Sandy (R. Turner), Cavallero (J. Brogan), Ulster Monarch (H. Curran), Caughoo (D. McCann), Royal Mount (D. Doyle), Royal Cottage (R. Black), Action Major (R. J. Bryan), Caddie (J. McQuire), Leap Man (E. Vinnall), Bruno (M. Pringle), Flaming Steel (Mr J. Spencer), Bricket (T. Molony), Russian Hero (L. McIlroy), Gally (G. G. G. G.), Ardnamnass (T. Shaw), Sun Michele (Mr J. Boddy), Astra (A. P. Thompson), Magbelle Fin (L. Vick), Tonderman (Mr J. Bloom), Loyal Antrim (Mr A. Scannell), Replica (E. Reavey), Boris Cottage (E. Kennedy), Monaveen (A. G. G. G.), Wolf no Sun (G. Kelly), Lucky Purchase (A. Jack), Arranger (R. McCarthy), Martin M. (Colonel Skrine), Southborough (P. Murray), Stone Cottage (M. Hogan), Celtic Cross (J. Parkin), Clydiffe (J. Power), Morning Star (S. Bowden), Sen Tot (T. Cusack), Perfect Night (Mr D. Ansell), Ships Bell (Mr O'Dwyer), Offaly Prince (Mr A. Parker), Barn Dance (E. Newman), Parthenon (Mr J. Robins), Sagacity (A. Power).—Reuter.

## UK Stage May Be Freed From Censorship

London, Mar. 25.—The House of Commons, by 76 votes to 37, today approved in principle a private bill seeking to free the British stage from the censorship which has been imposed for more than 200 years.

But its future is considered to be problematical. The Home Secretary Mr James Chuter Ede, said the Government was neutral, but he personally was against it.

The bill—which was given a second reading on a free (non-party) vote—would, he said, come up against a number of fundamental points when it was later discussed in detail.

If the present censorship were removed, provision would have to be made for reasonable objections to be brought before whatever court had to consider the matter.

The difficulties which this bill would create were at least as great as those created by the present system, he said.—Reuter.

## Pickets At The Waldorf

### PROTEST AGAINST PEACE MEETING

New York, Mar. 25.—Hundreds of pickets sang patriotic songs and prayed as they marched outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today in protest against the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, opening inside tonight.

Crowds estimated by police at 8,000 encouraged the demonstrators, who at times numbered about 600.

The pickets marched up and down, carrying draped flags of countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

Inside the hotel, the foreign delegates to the conference sessions were holding a news conference.

The one-day "World Peace" sessions have been described by the State Department as "a sounding board for Communist propaganda."

A woman led the pickets in singing the Star Spangled Banner and others chanted a prayer. The demonstrators later placed their banners on the pavements, knelt and said the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Hail Mary."

Resounding through the area were shouts of "We Want Peace and Freedom"—Reuter.

## FLOATING POUND NOTES

### But They Were All Forgeries

Marseilles, Mar. 25.—Hundreds of Marcellian citizens ran, rode or took taxis to the nearby Prado Beach today when the news spread that pound sterling notes were floating on the waters.

The "treasure trove" report reached the cancaniers, the famed café-lined street of Marcellian idlers (and practical jokers) just before lunch hour, and caused an immediate exodus.

The beachcombers waded or rowed out on boats and found the rumour had apparently not lied. Soon the waves had been skimmed of their treasure.

The next journey was to the banks as soon as they opened after lunch—but the eager beachcombers were recommended by the cashiers to make another trip—to the nearest police station—to report the finding of forged notes.—Reuter.

## MISS ORIENT: 60 MORE SURVIVORS

Over 60 more survivors of the ill-fated Miss Orient which struck a mine six miles outside Canton and sunk on Thursday evening will be arriving by the S. Shih Men early this evening. They were among the first persons to be rescued from the mined vessel by two landing barges of the Canton Peace Preservation Corps.

## HOCKEY TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Khalsa Sports Club in the hockey fixture against the Dutch Hockey XI on Sunday, March 27, at King's Park, RRRC (2) Ground, at 10 a.m. sharp:

Mukhan Singh; A. E. P. Guest, Subedar Bhagat Singh; J. S. Dillon, M. H. Hassan, Yagob Khan; G. W. P. Guest, "Nugget" Ebrahim, S. Ninoo, Mickey Ram, and U. S. Dillon.



## REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

Last DINNER DANCE on SATURDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1949

TEA DANCE every SUNDAY

4 - 6 p.m.

MUSIC during Lunch Hour on Sundays

## "LIDO"

Repulse Bay.

Commencing SUNDAY, 3rd APRIL 1949

DANCING NIGHTLY

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

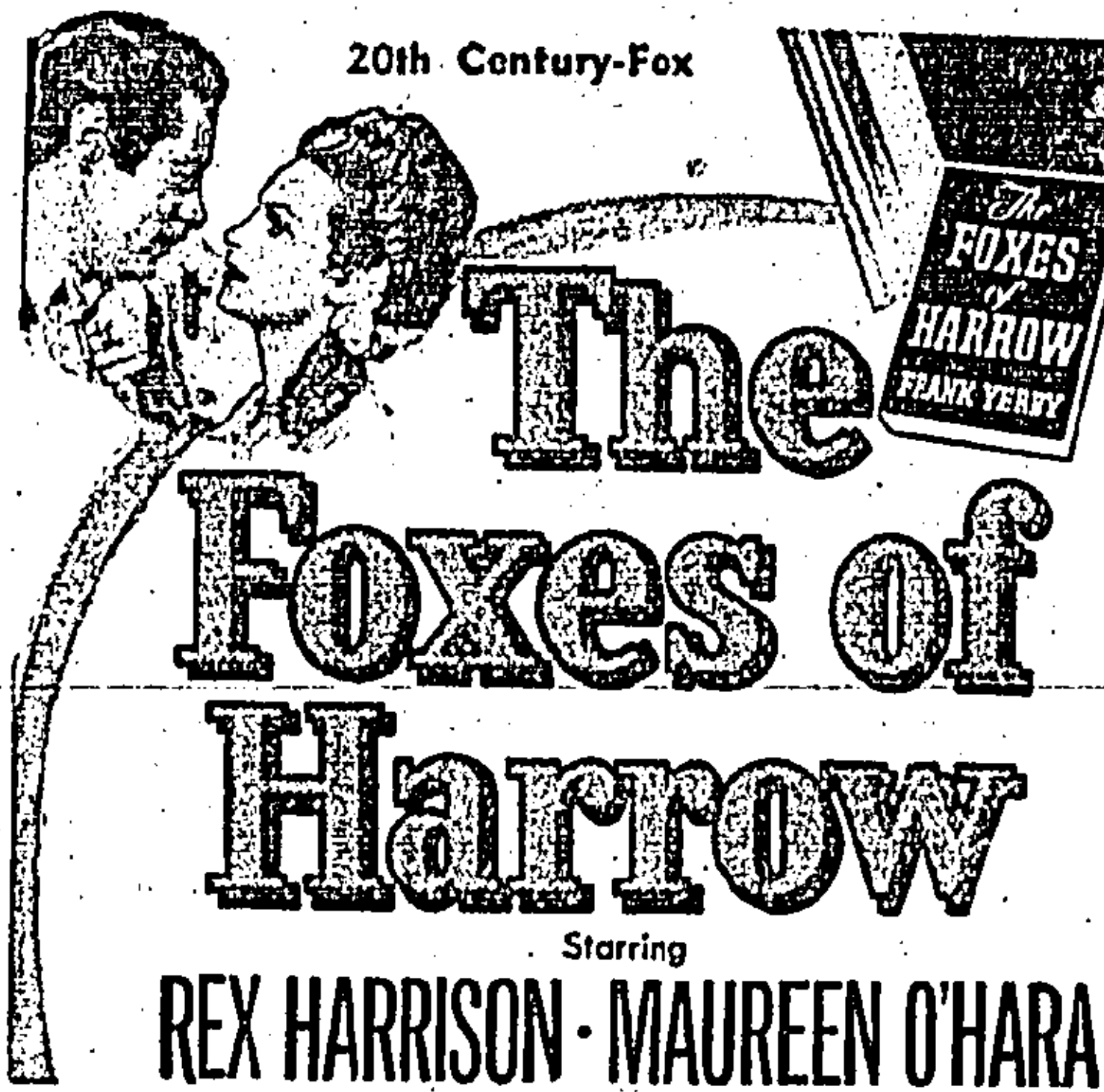
The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.

## SORE THROAT?

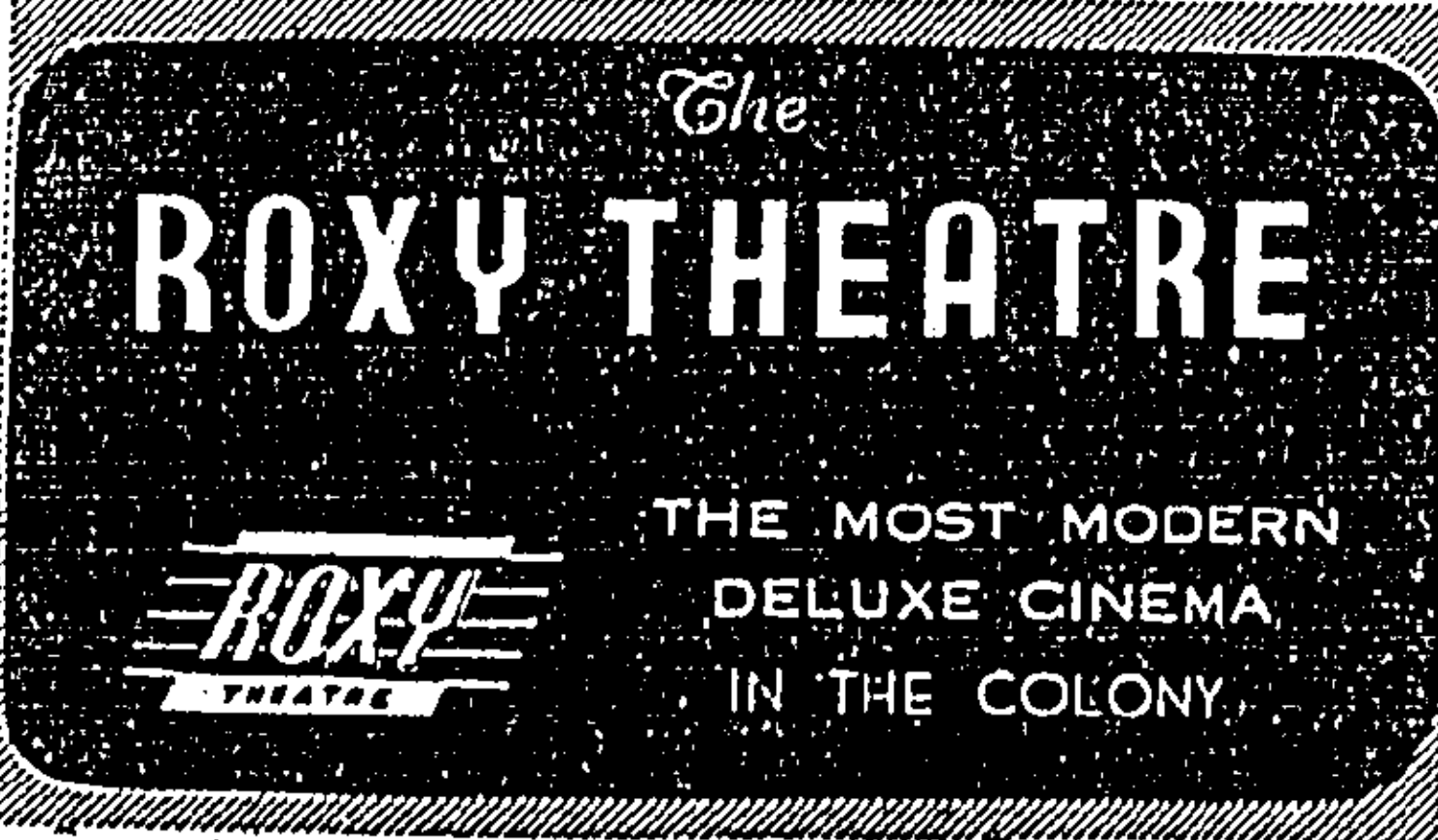
Stearns' Pine Tar and Honey quickly cools and soothes your sore, irritated throat . . . relieves hoarseness and loss of speech from colds . . . stops painful coughing Pleasant-tasting, ideal for children. Recommended by doctors. Get a bottle today!



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



Next Change: "OUT OF THE PAST"



## LEE & LIBERTY

Make Film History In Proudly

Presenting

COLUMBIA PICTURE

## "LA TRAVIATA"

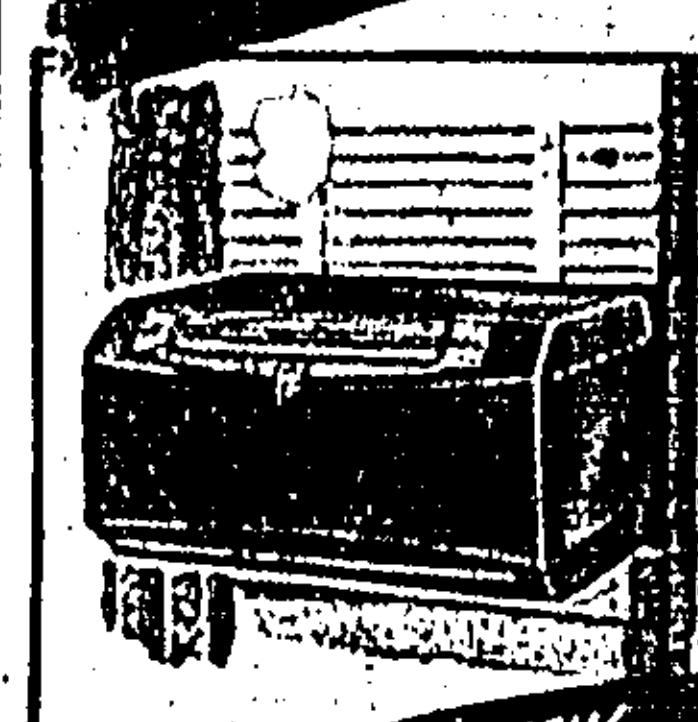
(THE LOST ONE)

DUMAS' GREATEST LOVE STORY

VERDI'S MOST GLORIOUS MUSIC

"TOLD IN ENGLISH"

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATES



WITH THE NEW PHILCO Single-Room Air-Conditioners for HOME or OFFICE

The Philco 76-1 cools and de-humidifies hot, sticky summer air, keeping you fresh and comfortable all summer long. Provides gentle draft-free ventilation, independent of cooling, all year round. Reduces dust and air-borne pollen, bringing relief to hay fever sufferers. Cooling capacity . . . 7.50 B.T.U. per hour. Hermetically sealed 1/2 H.P. motor-compressor. Compact two-tone brown cabinet.

ARRIVING SOON! GILMAN & COMPANY LTD. REFRIGERATION DEPT. GLOUCESTER ARCADE



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD. the Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. — TO-DAY ONLY — 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



— TO-MORROW — James Cagney George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Published daily (afternoon). Price, 20 cents per edition. Subscription: \$4.50 per month. Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month. News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager. Telephone: 26615, 26616, 26617.



TUITION GIVEN DALLROOM Dancing "Made Easy" for you. Latest Variations. Specialties—Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 312 China Building.

FOR SALE YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$5.50 per box from South China Morning Post. NEW EDITION of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Survey Measures. \$10 from the South China Morning Post. H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

YODORA checks perspiration odor the SOOTHINGEST way



Spalding. The Choice of Champions

ON SALE AT ALL SPORTSHOPS Agents GILMAN & CO., LTD.

FLASH GREAT NEWS FOR HONGKONG MOVIE FANS JANE WYMAN Wins ACADEMY AWARD For Her Role In "JOHNNY BELINDA" COMING SOON TO KING'S & LEE

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALAN GREGG and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

